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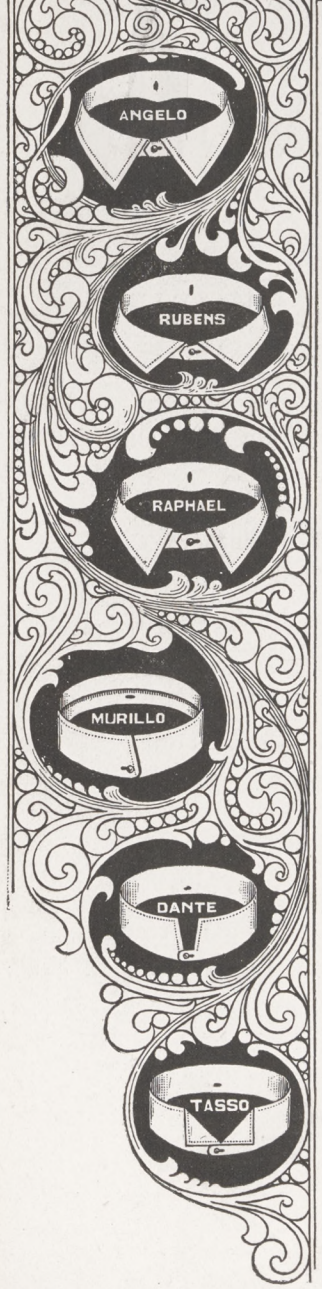

Perfect Fitting Collars

are important adjuncts to a gentleman's wardrobe, and add much to his comfort as well as to his general appearance.

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is made by starching together several thicknesses of fine muslin, which is then polished on both sides, and from the web thus prepared the collars are cut by machinery and carefully formed and moulded to fit the neck of the wearer. This produces perfect uniformity in size, and the moulding process by which they are shaped insures an ease and comfort which is possessed by no other collar.

The illustrations show the different styles of LINENE Collars made.

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If you cannot obtain these goods of your dealer, they will be furnished by the **REVERSIBLE COLLAR CO.**, at 25 cents for box of ten collars, or of five pairs of cuffs.

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are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored and highest cost GOLD LEAF grown in Virginia. This is the OLD and ORIGINAL BRAND OF STRAIGHT CUT Cigarettes, and was brought out by us in the year 1875.

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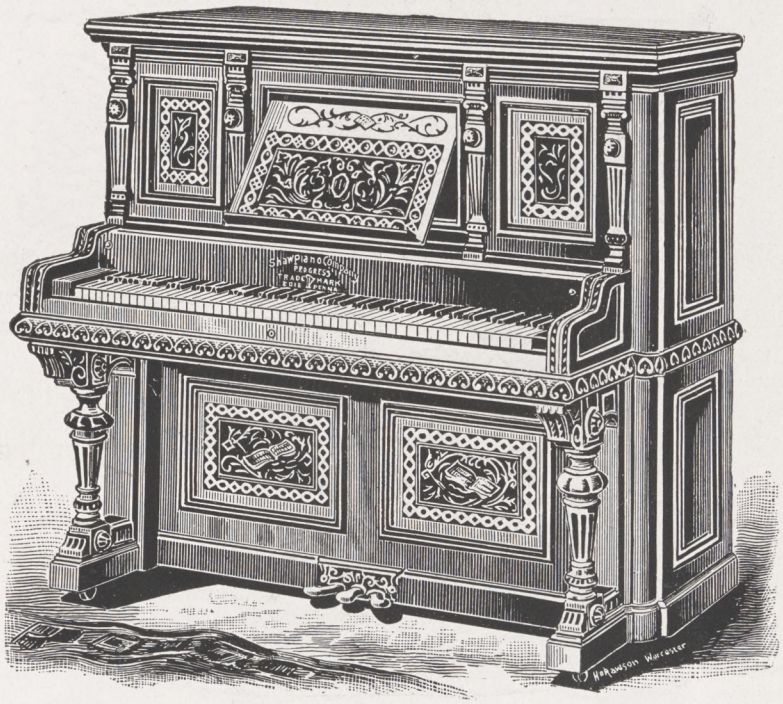

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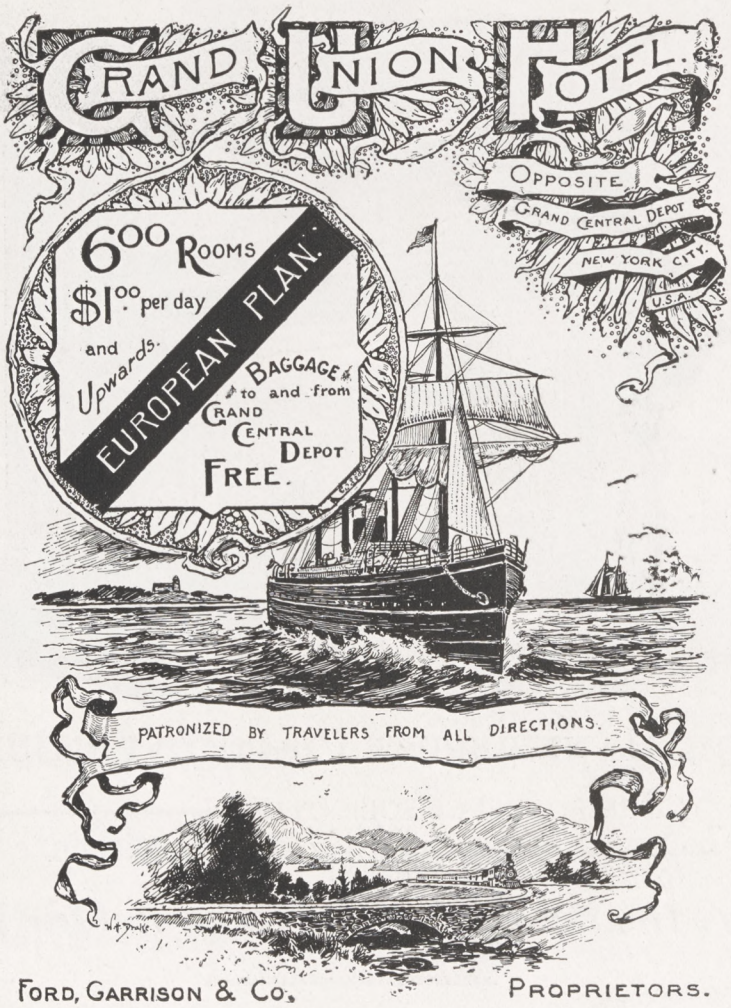

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Hamiltonian Board of '94.

THE

HAMILTONIAN

OF

'NINETY-FOUR.

PUBLISHED BY THE

FRATERNITY MEN

OF THE

JUNIOR CLASS.

VOLUME XXXII.

PRESS OF
T. J. GRIFFITHS,
UTICA, N. Y.

W. Woolsey Stryker

TO

The Rev. Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, D.D., LL. D.,

NINTH PRESIDENT OF HAMILTON COLLEGE,

THIS VOLUME OF

The Hamiltonian

IS

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED.

Prologue.

MARK thee well thy mission, little book!
Let not ambition fire thee so
That thou thy proper limits shouldst o'erstep;
Nor be content with any station low.

Remember thou are not the glass,
Reflecting Aristotle's gravest thought;
Nor ever should thy leaves bear any mark,
Which is ignoble, low, or basely wrought.

A flower wild is all thou art—
A rose, the which, kind reader, do not scorn.
Be wise, peruse this page as thou the rose would pluck,
Be not surprised to feel the ever-present thorn.

Editorial.

THE all too fleeting years have brought the class of '94 to the privileges and responsibilities of upper classman dignity. We thoroughly enjoy the former: we have never neglected the latter. Among other duties that devolve upon us is the publication of our college annual.

With all due modesty the editors take up the task. We feel that there is a peculiar responsibility upon us. Hamilton, we realize, is going to the fore, and in order to keep pace with the march of improvement, it is essential that THE HAMILTONIAN, that "mirror of college life," should take a stride in advance. "Excelsior" has been the motto of each year's board, and our ambition has been to climb one round higher toward the acme of perfection.

We have sought to compile a book of interest to both undergraduates and alumni. We have reproduced the events of the college year, set forth the features peculiar to old Hamilton, heralded the records of our athletic teams and tried to encourage our students to new endeavors. So much for the undergraduate. On the other hand, every son of the college will be glad to possess our sketch of President Stryker: to see his genial face greeting him from our pages. Many will learn with pleasure of the new scientific course, its history and prospects; while all will feel their youth renewed by the many touches and reminders of college days.

We have tried also to raise the literary standard of our publication; to give its readers more of sketch, fiction and poetry. Writers of former years have again contributed to our pages, and many new pens have been called upon for articles. To all of these the editors are duly grateful.

During our short stay here many changes have taken place. Several buildings have been remodelled or improved. New sports have been introduced and the college spirit kindled to greater enthusiasm. But half of the present faculty were here when we entered. Death and removal have caused many vacancies. But these have been carefully and wisely filled, and the faculty was never stronger, Hamilton's prospects never brighter than to-day.

As editors we are conscious of our many faults and deficiencies. Reader, pardon these. Peruse this book, not in a critical spirit, but in a spirit of kindness and charity, and with loyalty to the dear old college of our choice.

Trustees.

		Elected.
	CHARLES C. KINGSLEY, A. M., Utica,	1867.
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	PUBLIUS V. ROGERS, A. M., Utica,	1869.
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Hon.	ELIHU ROOT, A. M., New York,	1883.
	CHARLES A. HAWLEY, A. M., Seneca Falls,	1884.
Rev.	THOMAS B. HUDSON, D. D., Clinton,	1884.
	HORACE B. SILLIMAN, LL. D., Cohoes,	1885.
	A. NORTON BROCKWAY, A. M., M. D., New York,	1885.
Rev.	T. RALSTON SMITH, D. D., Buffalo,	1886.
Rev.	GEORGE B. SPALDING, D. D., Syracuse,	1886.
Hon.	THEODORE M. POMEROY, LL. D., Auburn,	1886.
	TALCOTT H. CAMP, Esq., Watertown,	1890.
	CHARLES L. STONE, A. M., Syracuse,	1890.
	THOMAS D. CATLIN, A. M., Ottawa, Ill.,	1890.
	GEORGE E. DUNHAM, A. M., Utica,	1891.
	HAMILTON B. TOMPKINS, A. M., New York,	1882.
	WILLIAM M. WHITE, A. M., Utica,	1892.
Pres.	M. WOOLSEY STRYKER, D. D., LL. D., Clinton,	1892.
	CHARLES H. SMYTH, Esq., Clinton,	1893.

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*Deceased.

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BRAINARD GARDNER SMITH, A. M.,

Upson *Professor Elect of Rhetoric and Oratory,* ..... *1893.*

*Names of the Faculty, except that of the President, are arranged on the basis of seniority in graduation.

†Deceased.

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(Class of 1843.)

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(CENTENNIAL OF THE FOUNDING OF HAMILTON ONEIDA ACADEMY IN 1793.)

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1893,

Rev. ABEL G. HOPKINS, Clinton.
Rev. WILLIS J. BEECHER, Auburn.
Pres. CHARLES VAN NORDEN, Elmira.
Pres. M. WOOLSEY STRYKER, Clinton.

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(Now a Permanent Member of the Board.)

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(Term Expires in June, 1894.)

GEORGE E. DUNHAM, Utica.
(Term Expires in June 1895.)

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(Term Expires in June, 1896.)

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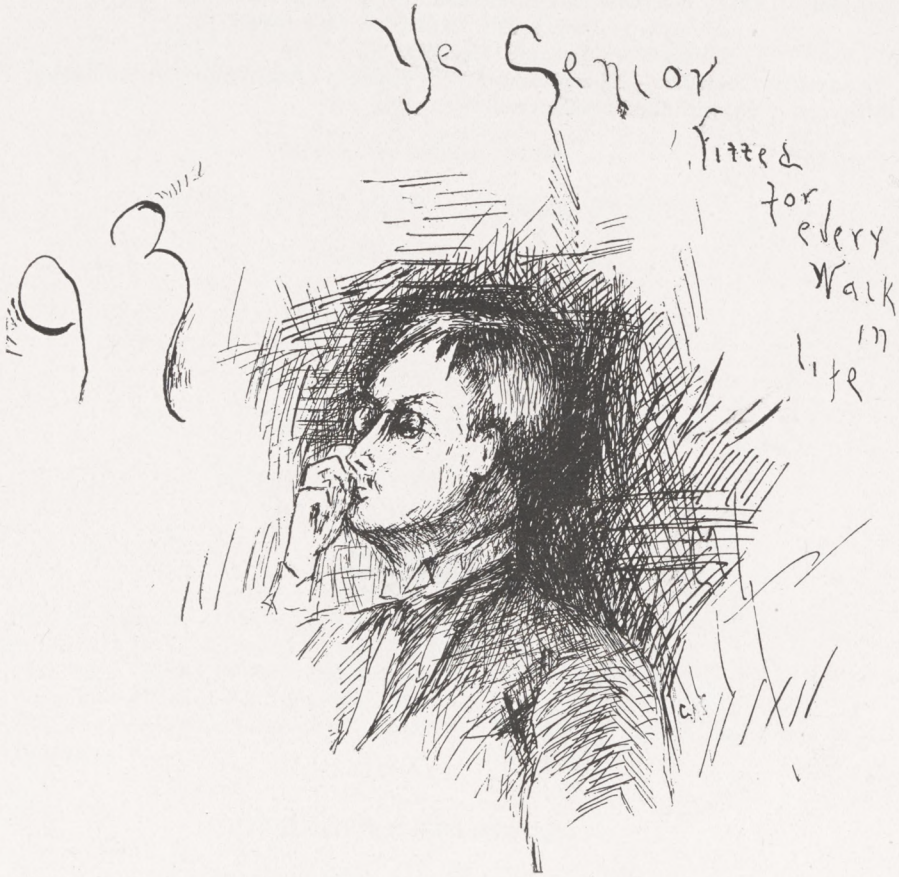
Executive Committee—Albert Bushnell, '71; Harry T. Abernathy, '87; Randolph B. Seymour, '83, with the President and Secretary.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93

Senior History.

Ἐν τῷ μέλλοντι ξῶμον.

Class Colors, Bronze and Pink.

FOR the last time, '93 contributes a class editorial to THE HAMILTONIAN. Our race around this campus, from recitation to recitation, is nearly run. Soon we shall barter away our old furniture, pack up our books and depart. Four years have stolen away as the wings of the wind. We realize now, that these years have been happy ones, and time will strengthen this realization. It is fitting that this farewell history shall glance briefly over the events of four years and touch lightly upon the salient points which have marked them.

A splendid class was ours upon its entrance on these scenes. The members were thoroughly congenial one to the other, and all labored together in harmony. Our ranks, however, were soon to be broken. We mourned early and often, because of the departure from college, of our class-mates. Now hardly more than half our original number are left to graduate with us. Various causes are responsible for such condition. The Faculty established bad precedent when, at our very first examinations, they decided to part with one or two of us. Some anticipated action by the authorities and left unbidden. Others expanded until this little world became entirely too "pent-up" for their powers. Be the causes what they may, we wish that they had not existed. We would that our original class were here to graduate.

The studious portion of our class has remained. Prizes and honors have been hotly contested. Some very deserving men will not receive the "Yours Fraternally" notice from the Phi Beta Kappa. It is their misfortune, in this respect, to have cast their lots with such a deserving class.

But, though some of us may have studied all of the time, and all of us may have studied some of the time, all of us have not studied all of

the time. Some of our brightest memories are our periods of relaxation. We shall not soon forget the eloquence and mirth inspired by our Fresman class supper; the fund of good stories brought to tongue by the toothsomeness of that purloined turkey; the musical and recitative ability displayed after the bountiful entertainment of "Allen, Ayers and Burke." We have ever been distinguished by a spirit of *bon comaraderie* which has pervaded the class almost universally. We have rarely been too busy to congregate together in chapel or recitation room or campus for a quiet smoke and a discussion of things collegiate or otherwise.

As good citizens, we have interested ourselves in the politics of our little State. We have played our hands at this game for their face value, and everyone could not win, but victory has not been used ungenerously and defeat has left no sting.

Thus working and playing, four years have slipped away and the end is come. We have stormed the rocky fortresses of Geology, and passed safely through the slippery places of Psychology. Lotze and Kent have no longer any terrors for us. As we glance back over the course, we realize that we have made mistakes. If we had the four years to live over again, we should do some things differently. We should endeavor not to quarrel over petty class offices; we should make better recitations, and we should take more prizes. But why linger over the impossible? Our record is made and we must be judged by it. We leave with a cordial friendship for each other, a love for the college, and a pleasant memory of the four years that are past.

We think we have been here during a transition period of the college. For a part of our stay, prospects were dark. The sun of prosperity was shut in by clouds. But now, through a rift in the clouds, the sun peeps out at us, and gives promise that we shall soon see it in all its splendor. The class of '93 says farewell to the college in the hope and belief that the coming year will witness the entrance of a class three or four-fold as large as the one which has graduated to make room for it.

Seniors.

Class of 1893.

OFFICERS.

LUTHER N. STEELE, - - - *President.*
JOHN G. CAMPBELL, - - - - *Vice President.*
HARRY C. ALLEN, - - - *Secretary.*
EARLE E. WOOLWORTH, - - - *Treasurer.*

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Junior Prize Speaker. Editor of the "Literary Monthly." Orator Class Day.

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Toastmaster, Class Supper. 2nd Junior Prize Essay. HAMILTONIAN Editor. Business Manager of the "Literary Monthly." Chairman Presentation Committee on Class Day.

JOSEPH RICHARDSON BAKER, *Σ. Φ.*, *Θ.N.E.*, *New Hartford.* 16 *H. H. N.*

Captain of Class Base Ball Team. 2nd Freshman Prize Essay. 1st Sophomore Prize Essay. Junior Director of Base Ball. Vice-President Inter-collegiate Base Ball Association. 1st Junior Prize Essay. Pruyn Medal Oration. Manager of College Base Ball Team. Member of Executive Committee.

JOHN JOSEPH BRADLEY, *Ψ. Υ.*, *Θ.N.E.*, *Watertown.* *Ψ. Υ.* House.

2nd Junior Prize Speaker. Senior Director of Base Ball.

THOMAS CLINTON BROCKWAY, *Δ. K. E.*, *Clinton.* Silliman Hall.

1st Inter-collegiate Tug of War Team, 1890. Sophomore Prize Speaker. 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, 1891. Elder of College Church. HAMILTONIAN Editor. President of Y. M. C. A.

MATTHEW GARDNER BUCKNER,, *Σ.Φ.*, *Θ.N.E.*, *Nashville, Tenn.* 32 *H. H. S.*

'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '91 and '92. President of College and Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. Member of Junior Promenade Committee. Chairman of Senior Ball Committee.

DANIEL WYETTE BURKE, *X. Ψ.* *Oxford.* 32 *S. H, S.*

2d Brockway Entrance Prize. Freshman Prize Speaker. Freshman Response, Campus Day, '90. Second Sophomore Prize Essay. First French Prize. Hawley Classical Medal. First Junior Prize Essay. Head Prize Oration. College Monitor. Editor of "Literary Monthly." Member of Senior Ball Committee.

STARR CADWALLADER, *Δ. Δ. Φ., Θ.N.E.,* *Utica.* 28 *Σ.H. Σ.*

2nd Sophomore Prize Speaker. President of Tennis Association. President of Class Day.

JOHN GAILEY CAMPBELL, *Θ. Δ. X.,* *Clinton.* Mrs. Campbell's.

Class Vice-President. 1st Junior Prize Speaker. HAMILTONIAN Editor. Editor "Literary Monthly." Hawley Classical Medal. Senior Director of Athletic Association. Manager of Reading Room Association. Vice-President of Y. M. C. A. President of Campus Day. 2nd Underwood Prize in Chemistry.

WILLIAM FREDERIC CANOUGH, *Ψ. Υ.,* *Sandy Creek.* *Ψ. Υ.* House.

1st Inter-collegiate Tug of War Team, '90. Sophomore Prize Speaker. Secretary and Treasurer of Tennis Association. 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '90. HAMILTONIAN Editor. 2nd French Prize. Junior Response, Campus Day, '92. 2nd German Prize. Manager of Foot Ball Association.

GEORGE RICHMOND DOUGLASS, *E. L. S.*. *Raymondsville.* E. L. S. Hall.

Emerson Literary Society. 2nd Tompkins Mathematical Prize. Permanent Class Secretary. Editor of "Hamilton Review."

ALLAN FABER EMERY, *E. L. S.,* *Mexico.* 17 S. H. N.

THOMAS BROCKWAY FITCH *Σ. Φ. Θ.N.E.,* *Cortland.* *Σ. Φ.* Place.

2nd Freshman Prize Essay. 1st Sophomore Prize Essay. 1st Tompkins Mathematical Prize. Huntington Mathematical Scholarship. HAMILTONIAN Editor. Member of Commencement Invitation Committee.

CHARLES ROMEYN LARUE, *Δ. Δ. Φ., Θ.N.E.,* *Little Falls.* *Δ. Δ. Φ.* Hall.

1st Freshman Prize Essay. 2nd Inter-collegiate two mile Bicycle Race, '90. 2nd Sophomore Prize Essay. 1st Inter-collegiate two mile Bicycle Race, '91. Junior Athletic Director. Hawley Classical Medal. Junior Prize Speaker. Member of Junior Promenade Committee. Editor of "Literary Monthly." Sec. and Treas. of College and Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. Junior and Senior Foot Ball Direcor. 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '90, '91 and '92. Presentation Committee, Class Day.

NATHANIEL MCGIFFEN, *Δ. K. E., Θ.N.E.,* *Clinton.* *Δ. K. E.* House.

2d Freshman Prize Speaker. Orator, Campus Day.

FRANK CHAMBERLAIN MCMASTER, *Ψ.Υ., Θ.N.E., Cherry Valley.* *Ψ. Υ.* House.

College Monitor. Junior Prize Speaker. Historian, Class Day. Corresponding Secretary of Y. M. C. A.

WILLIAM EARL MOTT, Σ. Φ., Θ.N.E., *Clinton.* Mr. Mott's.

1st German Prize. Member of Presentation Committee, Class Day.

GEORGE NIKOLA POPOFF, *E.L.S.*, *Bansko, Macedonia.* Chapel.

Editor of "Hamilton Review." Member of Commencement Invitation Committee.

GEORGE HOBART POST, *E.L.S.*, *Clinton.* Mr. Post's.

1st Brockway Entrance Prize. 1st Freshman Prize Essay. 1st Curran Classical Medal. Kirkland Prize Oration. Editor of "Hamilton Review." Poet, Class Day.

FRED. HENRY RALSTEN, *A. Δ. Φ.*, *Lowville.* 28 S. H. S.

Inter-collegiate Records in the 120 yds. and 220 yds. Hurdle Races, '92. Captain 'Varsity Foot Ball Team, '92. Member of Senior Ball Committee.

LUTHER NORTON STEELE, Ψ. Υ., Θ.N.E., *East Bloomfield.* Ψ.Υ. House.

Class President. Inter-collegiate Athletic Director. Member Commencement Executive Committee.

EARLE EUGENE WOOLWORTH, Δ.Δ.Φ., Θ.N.E., *Clinton.* Mr. Woolworth's.

Class Treasurer. Sophomore Prize Speaker. 2nd Curran Classical Medal. Truax Greck Scholarship. HAMILTONIAN Editor. Chairman Commencement Executive Committee. 1st Underwood Prize in Chemistry.

ALEXANDER WOUTERS, Δ. K.E., Θ. N. E., *Clinton.* Δ. K. E. House.

1st Freshman Prize Speaker. Sophomore Director of Athletics. Sophomore Response, Campus Day, '91. Treasurer of Y. M. C. A.

The Gay Junior

Junior History.

Ἡμῖν εὐθυμαχεῖν μέλει.

CLASS YELL: BOOM-A-LING! BOOM-A-LANG! HIC-HOC-HOR! XCIV! NINETY-FOUR.

CLASS COLORS: PEACOCK BLUE AND SALMON.

THE value of material things is measured by their utility. So also, in estimating the worth of a man, we may well ask, what is he good for, or to use a more classic expression, "*cui bono.*" Should we be suddenly called upon to answer this question for '94, we would do no better than to refer to her past history, scanning it, not with eyes blinded by predjudice or conceit but under the strong light of impartial truth.

With no sense of shame, then, we ask you to review the period of our underclassmen years. A catalogue of our achievements during that time, though not a meagre list, would simply indicate an abnormal development of the bump of self-esteem. But, while we do not claim to have been guilty of none of those boyish follies, which mark the beginning of every College course, we do claim a record without blot or stain, "*sans suer, sans reproche.*"

Never backward in fighting for traditional class glory, '94 has ever manfully struggled to uphold the fair name of "Old Hamilton," not only on the athletic field and in the world of letters, but also in the greater contest for the attaining and perpetuating of the highest type of manhood. Never hesitating to take an active part in any good enterprise, she has steadfastly withheld her support from any unworthy object, no matter how loving the prize.

To be a man, should be one's highest ambition. Pope says that "worth makes the man—the want of it, the fellow, and determines the composition of the rest, after a presumably careful analysis, to be "leather" or some such worthless substance. '94's aims are high—she desires her members to become true men—able to stand the test of scathing criticism and bitter opposition, because of their inherent true worth.

Despite Pope's despairing remarks on men and their relations to leather, it has been shown that the two are not incompatible. Have we not "pounded it" from one end of the diamond to the other? And "rushed it thro'" to a complete touch down? More than half the points which resulted in the grand intercollegiate victory in June last, were won by '94's well trained athletes.

Yes, '94 is a small class. But she asks no indulgence and needs no sympathy on that account. Her battles have not been fought without many an exhibition of pluck and courage. But that rapid rate of decrease causes some anxiety, lest "*E pluribus*" we at last become "*unum.*" In a sense—yes, for certainty the lack of greater numbers has been the means of developing a spirit of loyalty and strong friendship.

Thus strong and united, '94 has left behind the inoffensive verdancy of the Freshman, and the odious bombast of the Sophomore, to assume new and greater responsibilities. That she will never shirk them, is certain. With a glorious past, she looks forward to even a brighter future.

"May e'en her failings lean to virtue's side."

Juniors.

Class of 1894.

OFFICERS.

——— ———,	- - - -	*President*,
Theodore F. Collier,	- -	*Vice-President*,
Daniel H. H. Naylor,	- - -	*Secretary*,
William H. Freeman,	- -	*Treasurer*.

Edwin Carlos Baker, Σ. Φ.,	New Hartford,	28 H. H. S.
John Newton Beach, Jr., Δ. K. E.,	Brooklyn,	Δ, K. E. House.
Theodore Frelinghuysen Collier, X. Ψ.,	Clinton,	Mrs. Collier's.
Warren Harkness Everett, Δ. Υ.,	Peru,	Δ. Υ. House.
Lewis Nathaniel Foote, Δ. K. E.,	Brooklyn	Δ. K. E. House.
William Henry Freeman, Θ. Δ. X.,	Gloversville,	Θ. Δ. X. House.
Cornelius Joseph Gibson, Δ. Υ.,	Clinton,	Mr. Gibson's.
Frank Curtis Goulding,	Fredonia	24 H. H. S.
Warren Porter Hunt,	Knoxboro,	Silliman Hall.
Charles Ernst Keck, Δ. Υ.,	Clinton,	Mr. Keck's.
David Hull McMaster, Ψ. Υ.,	Cherry Valley,	Ψ. Υ. House.
Thomas John Mangan,	Binghamton,	E. L. S. Hall.
Willis Nathaniel Mills, Σ. Φ.,	Chicago, Ill.,	31 H. H. S.
James Albert Minor, Δ. A. E.,	Deposit,	Δ, K. E. House.
Daniel Henry Howard Naylor,	Pulaski,	Mr. Williams'.
David Hale Newland,	Camden,	9 H. H. N.
Leroy Farrington Ostrander, Δ. Υ.,	Lyons	Δ. Υ. House.
Arthur Melvin Payne, Δ. K. E.,	Croton	Δ. K. E. House.
David Lincoln Roberts,	Port Leyden,	24 H. H. S.
Oren Root, Jr., Σ. Φ.,	Clinton,	Prof. Root's.
Nicholas Schmeckenbecker,	Yonkers,	E. L. S. Hall.
Aaron Carroll Stuart,	South Howard,	29 H. H. S.
Ralph Waterman Vincent,	Verona,	1 H. H. S.
John Joseph Ward,	Clinton,	Mrs. Ward's.
George Ansel Watrous, Δ. K. E.,	Binghamton,	Δ. K. E. House.

95
Ye
much
abused
but
hard
Worked
Sophomore
C.A.F.

Sophomore History.

Ἥλιον ἀιετός ζητεῖ.

Class Yell: Boom rah! Boom rah! Who are we? Vive la! Vive la! XCV!

Class Colors: Lavender and White.

IT becomes a pleasure for the historian to record the deeds of '95. No vain glorying or boasting is needed to embelish our deeds, for there has been no doubt in the minds of the world at large, and especially of the denizens of this community, of the existence of the class of '95 since its advent upon the scene.

Truly some of our members have fallen by the wayside; in some cases this has been voluntary, in other cases "the powers that be" have laid down their iron hand heavily. But with closed ranks we are still leading, and showing what a representative class of college men we are.

Oh! if the old well, "Gym." and the poplars could speak, they would utter the successes of '95.

But even if in the days of yore a Sophomore named Hercules was compelled by a faculty, similar to that of Hamilton, to perform nine distinctly different labors, when his excuse privilege was exhausted, so had the valiant Sophomores of '95 undertaken a work even greater.

The work is nearing completion, and success is again crowning our efforts. The story is a peculiarly distressing one. An aggregation of human beings was ruthlessly thrust upon this sedate community one bright morning last September. They came in assorted sizes; some were lamblike, others lionine in looks and demeanor; some were as infantile as dolls, others huge as giants; some were excruciatingly bewitching, yet others "wasn't." They all made up for the paucity of brains by a plethora of self-possession, or what is commonly known as gall.

It has been our duty as Sophomores, and thereby guardians of the public morals and co-workers with our esteemed friends, the Faculty, to inculcate a few rudimentary principles of civilized life into this barbaric horde, and we leave it with the sober judgment to the classes preceding us whether or no we have succeeded, at least partially, in our philan-

thropic efforts. The aggregation in question has been named '96, and it is even proposed to exhibit our specimens at the World's Fair, showing the triumph of reformative methods in their relation to human subjects if applied by proper agents.

But '95 have been active in many other directions. Our class banquet was a great success where our opponents have utterly failed. We captured the pennant at last Fall Field Day, although our innocent pupils of '96 vainly endeavored to distinguish themselves. (Better wait a little longer, Freshmen!)

We have always been steadfast as a class in everything good, bad or indifferent; we are not burdened by the weight of upper-classmen dignity, but are feared by the little Freshmen. In short, we are jolly good Sophomores, "not too young, not too old, not too good and not too bad." But be sure that '95 will maintain her high standard, and prove herself worthy of upper-classmanship.

Sophomores.

Class of 1895.

OFFICERS.

Ely Buell,	*President.*
H. Roswell Bates,	*Vice-President.*
William A. Aiken,	*Secretary.*
Frank A. Burrows,	*Treasurer.*

William Andrew Aiken, Δ. K. E.,	Auburn,	Δ. K. E. House.
Burton Marcus Balch, Δ. Υ.,	Utica,	Δ. Υ. House.
Herbert Roswell Bates, Ψ. Υ.	Auburn	Ψ. Υ. House.
Ely Buell, Σ. Φ.,	Rochester,	24 S. H. S.
Herbert Ray Burgess, X. Ψ.,	Auburn,	X. Ψ. House.
Frank Alexander Burrows, Δ. Υ.,	Boonville,	Δ. Υ. House.
Thomas Gregory Burt,	Pompey,	E. L. S. Hall.
†Wallace Clark Butler, Jr., Σ. Φ.,	St. Louis, Mo.,	Mr. Carmalt's.
James Walton Carmalt, Σ. Φ.,	Clinton,	Mr. Carmalt's.
*William Wallace Chambers, A. Δ. Φ.,	Utica,	9 S. H. N.
George Clark, Jr.,	Ensenore,	E. L. S. Hall.
Frederick Joseph De La Fleur,	Adams,	20 H. H. S.
Roy Bicknell Dudley,	Augusta,	5 H. H. N.
†Selwyn Clay Edgar, Jr., Σ. Φ.,	St. Louis, Mo.,	32 H. H. S.
John Groves Everett, X. Ψ.,	Clinton,	Mr. Everett's.
Orlando Eaton Ferry, X. Ψ.,	Clinton,	Mrs. Ferry's.
James Henry Foster, Θ. Δ. X.,	Verona,	Θ. Δ. X. House.
Joseph Irwin France, Θ. Δ. X.,	Canandaigua,	Θ. Δ. X. House.
George Herbert Geer, Ψ. Υ.	Seneca Falls,	Ψ. Υ. House.
Charles Archibald Green, X. Ψ.,	Dallas, Texas,	X. Ψ. House.
Isaac John Greenwood, Jr., A. Δ. Φ.,	New York,	A. Δ. Φ. Hall.
Fred Ernest Kessinger, Ψ. Υ.,	Rome,	Ψ. Υ. House.
†Hosmer Waldo Leeds Δ. K. E.,	San Francisco, Cal.,	Δ. K. E. House.
Millard Claude Loomis,	Oxford	E. L. S. Hall.
Jay Herbert MacConnell, Δ. Υ.,	Cranford, N. J.,	Δ. Υ. House.
Friend Hull Miller,	Bath,	13 S. H. N.
Horace Thornburgh Owen, Σ. Φ.,	Clinton,	Mr. Owens'.
Samuel Gilmore Palmer, Δ. K. E.,	Penn Yan,	Δ. K. E. House.
William Emmet Pettit,	Wilson,	5 H. H. N.
Anthony Nicholas Petersen, A. Δ. Φ.,	Utica,	9 S. H. N.
*Arthur Dwight Scovel, Δ. Υ.,	Clinton,	Mr., Scovel's.
John Barton Seymour, Σ. Φ.,	New Berne, N. C.,	24 S. H. S.
George Erwin Stone, Δ. Υ.,	Mexico,	12 S. H. N.
Benjamin Hurd Thorp, Ψ. Υ.,	Gilbertsville,	Ψ. Υ. House.
Clarence Stewart Wright, A. Δ. Φ.,	Otego,	A. Δ. Φ. Hall.

*Under special conditions.
†Latin-Scientific Course.

'96
The Poor Freshman
Laundry

Freshman History.

Σπουδαῖοι τῇ ἀθηλείᾳ.

Class Yell: Rah! Rah! Rah! Rix! Rix! Rix! Sumus Populi! Ninety-Six.

"Nothing will come of nothing."—King Lear.

Class Colors: Red and White.

Mr. Hamiltonian:

For a long time we have looked forward to having our class history published, and to an opportunity to show our greatness to the admiring public. As a class, both universally and individually, we had rather be right than President.

With us, event has rapidly followed event. How nobly did our class hold a meeting in spite of the Sophs, in which we decided not to row because it was wrong. But fate willed otherwise. We met the foes (Rusties) in base ball, and though they beat us we carried large numbers of their class to the well, where by a slight accident our own men were ducked. To drown our sorrows of the day's events, we indulged deeply in the bottle that cheers, but does not inebriate, and resolved to freshen up and acquit ourselves like boys.

For several uneventful weeks we trained in the Gym. in tag and leap-frog for Fall Field Day. We knew that we could run, for we had had some experience in that line, and one of our number could lift the 15 lb. shot. Amid the fair, fresh faces of girl friends, we man(?)fully won fourth place, and became the proud possessors of the soup. The potato race and the slimed pole were among our victories. The last few weeks of the term were spent in packing, and thinking of the green hills and the cows of home sweet home.

One great comfort to us was that kind providence had assigned us a beautiful little playmate, who resides at the home of a member of the faculty, down town, a really '96 boy.

All of us boys are going to be high honor men, and though we are

naturally bright, I think our high standing comes from our using this time table, which we respectfully submit to the public:

5:00 A. M. to 5:30—Dressing (awful hard work without nurse).
5:30 " " 7:30—Studying.
7:30 " " 8:00—Helping table.
8:00 " " 8:15—Eating bread and milk.
8:15 " " 3:00—Studying.
3:00 P. M. " 4:00—Playing with the boys.
4:00 " " 5:30—Carrying laundry.
5:30 " " 6:30—Dinner, (coffee!! they don't know home I have that.)
6:30 " " 7:30—Studying.
7:30 " " 8:00—Winding my new Waterbury watch.
8:00 " " 8:30—Undressing.

Hoping the upper classmen will be influenced by our good example and gentleness, Dear Hamiltonian, good-bye.

VERDIE FRESH.

Dec. 18th, 1892.

P. S.—The milkmen in this town water their milk. I think it's real mean. I mean to ask pa for a cow Christmas. V. F.

Freshmen.

Class of 1896.

OFFICERS.

Carl A. Baptist,	- - -	*President.*
William E. Hewitt,	- - -	*Vice-President.*
Lewis K. R. Laird,	- - -	*Secretary.*
Harry B. Ward,	- - - -	*Treasurer.*

Alexander Alison, Jr.,	Philadelphia, Pa.,	E. L. S. Hall.
*Joseph B. Astwood,	West Warwick, Bermuda,	Mr. DeRegt's.
Horace Greeley Atwater, *Δ. K. E.*,	Norfolk	*Δ. K. E.* House.
†Walter Adams Avery, *X. Ψ.*,	Brooklyn,	Mrs. O. S. Williams'.
Edward Silas Babcock,	Camden,	Chapel.
Carl Augustus Baptist,	Fredonia,	24 H. H. S.
Hiram David Bacon,	Pultney,	9 H. H. N.
George Alden Bates, *Δ. Υ.*,	Phelps	*Δ. Υ.* House.
Hoffman T. Baumgarten,	Hornellsville,	Mr. Goodnough's.
Isaac Lindsley Best, *Δ. Υ.*,	Broadalbin,	*Δ. Υ.* House.
Horace Howard Bogue, *Σ. Φ.*,	Avon,	Mrs. B. W. Dwight's.
Frank Thomas Budd,	Equinunk, Pa.,	E. L. S. Hall.
Henry Jared Cookinham, Jr., *Σ. Φ.*,	Utica	28 H. H. S.
George Wheeler Elkins, *Δ. K. E.*,	Mexico,	*Δ. K. E.* House.
Thomas Upson Cheesebrough, *Σ. Φ.*,	Syracuse,	31 H. H. S.
Zelotus Wesley Commerford,	Boonville,	7 S. H. N.
Burr Gould Eells,	Walton,	Mr. Williams'.
Walter Hubert Emery,	Mexico,	6 S. H. N.
John Arden Ferguson, *X. Ψ.*,	Canandaigua,	*X. Ψ.* House.
William Eugene Hewitt, *Σ. Φ.*,	Syracuse,	28 H. H. S.
Frank Wing Holmes, *A. Δ. Φ.*,	Dugway,	*A. Δ. Φ.* Hall.
John Lewis Hoyt,	Sennett,	Mr. Hoyt's.
Frank Pattengill Knowlton, *Δ. Υ.*,	Holland Patent,	*Δ. Υ.* House.
†Louis Krum Richards Laird, *Ψ. Υ.*,	Auburn,	*Ψ. Υ.* House.
George Lewis Lerch, *A. Δ. Φ.*,	Geneva,	*A. Δ. Φ.* House.
Edward McNalley, *A. K. E.*,	Franklin,	21 H. H. S.
William Throop Moore, *Δ. Υ.*,	Saratoga Springs,	*Δ. Υ.* House.
Alexander Joseph Ostrander, *Δ. Υ.*,	Lyons,	*Δ. Υ.* House.
Richard Owen,	Utica,	Mr. Goodnough's.
Charles Willard Rice, *X. Ψ.*,	Hall's Corners,	*X. Ψ.* House.
Jacob Shultz Surbeck,	Mexico,	Mrs. Surbeck's.
†Byron Brown Taggart, *Ψ. Υ.*,	Watertown,	*Ψ. Υ.* House.
†Seneca Curtis Taylor, *Ψ, Υ.*,	St. Louis,	*Ψ. Υ.* House.
Seth Newland Thomas,	Moravia,	E. L. S. Hall.
Neile Fassett Towner, *X. Ψ.*,	Washington, D. C.,	*X. Ψ.* House.
Frank Elias Van Wie,	Howard,	29 S. H. S.
Harry Barnes Ward, *Δ. Υ.*,	Buffalo,	*Δ. Υ.* House.
Frederick Parkman Warfield, *Σ. Φ.*,	Canandaigua	16 H. H. N.
Arthur Warner, *Δ. K. E.*,	Richmondville,	21 S. H. N.
†Gardner Weeks Wood, *Δ. K. E.*,	Maine,	*Δ. K. E.* House.

*Under special conditions. †Latin-Scientific Course

SUMMARY.

Seniors,	25
Juniors,	25
Sophomores,	35
Freshmen,	40
Total,	125

ABBREVIATIONS.

H. H, N,,	Hungerford Hall, North Entry
H. H. S.,	Hungerford Hall, South Entry.
S. H. N.,	Wm. H. Skinner Hall, North Entry.
S. H. S.,	Wm, H. Skinner Hall, South Entry.

GREEK LETTER FRATERNITIES
ΣΦ. ΑΔΦ.
ΨΥ. ΧΨ. ΔΥ. ΔΚΕ.
ΘΔΧ.

Sigma Phi,

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1827.

Roll of Chapters.

Union College,	1827.
Hamilton College,	1831.
Williams College,	1834.
New York University,	1834–48.
Hobart College,	1840.
University of Vermont,	1845.
Princeton College,	1853–56.
University of Michigan,	1858.
Lehigh University,	1887.
Cornell University,	1890.

LOCKWOOD — N.Y.

BETA CHAPTER

OF THE

Sigma Phi Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED 1831.

Fratres in Facultate.

REV. M. WOOLSEY STRYKER, D.D., LL.D.
REV. OREN ROOT, D.D.
BRAINARD G. SMITH, A.M.
DELOS DEWOLF SMYTH, A. B.

Fraters in Urbe.

FAYETTE H. PECK, A. M., M. D.
FREDERICK D. SMYTH, A. B.
ALFRED AUSTIN MOORE, A. B.

Active Members.

1893.

JOSEPH RICHARDSON BAKER,
MATHEW GARDNER BUCKNER,
THOMAS BROCKWAY FITCH,
WILLIAM EARL MOTT,

1894.

EDWIN CARLOS BAKER,
WILLIS NATHANIEL MILLS,
OREN ROOT, JR.

1895.

JOHN BURTON SEYMOUR,
HORACE THORNBURGH OWEN,
SELWYN CLAY EDGAR, JR.,
ELY BUELL,
JAMES WALTON CARMALT,
WALLACE CLARK BUTLER, JR.

1896.

WILLIAM EUGENE HEWITT,
HENRY JARED COOKINHAM,
FREDERICK PARKMAN WARFIELD,
HORACE HOWARD BOGESE,
THOMAS UPSON CHEESEBOROUGH.

Alpha Delta Phi,

FOUNDED AT HAMILTON COLLEGE,

1832.

Roll of Active Members.

HAMILTON,	Hamilton College,	1832.
COLUMBIA,	Columbia College,	1836.
YALE,	Yale University,	1836.
AMHERST,	Amherst College,	1837.
BRUNONIAN,	Brown University,	1837.
HARVARD,	Harvard University,	1837.
HUDSON,	Adelbert College,	1841.
BOWDOIN,	Bowdoin College,	1841.
DARTMOUTH,	Dartmouth College,	1845.
PENINSULAR,	University of Michigan,	1846.
ROCHESTER,	Rochester University,	1850.
WILLIAMS,	Williams College,	1851.
MANHATTAN,	College of the City of New York,	1855.
MIDDLETOWN,	Wesleyan University,	1856.
KENYON,	Kenyon College,	1858.
UNION,	Union University,	1859.
CORNELL,	Cornell University,	1869.
PHI KAPPA,	Trinity College,	1878.
JOHNS HOPKINS,	Johns Hopkins University,	1889.
MINNESOTA,	University of Minnesota,	1892.

Dreka, Phila.

HAMILTON CHAPTER

OF THE

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity,

ESTABLISHED IN 1832.

Fratres in Facultate.

PROF. EDWARD NORTH, PROF. ABEL G. HOPKINS,
PROF. HERMAN C. G. BRANDT.

Active Members.

1893.

STARR CADWALLADER, CHARLES ROMEYN LARUE,
FRED HENRY RALSTEN, EARLE EUGENE WOOLWORTH.

1894.

WALTER A. KING.

1895.

WILLIAM WALLACE CHAMBERS, JOHN ISAAC GREENWOOD, JR.
ANTHONY NICHOLAS PETERSON, CLARENCE STEWART WRIGHT.

1896.

FRANK WING HOLMES, GEORGE LEWIS LERCH.

Psi Upsilon,

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1833.

Roll of Chapters.

Theta,	Union College,	1833.
Delta,	University of the City of New York,	1837.
Beta,	Yale University,	1839.
Sigma,	Brown University,	1840.
Gamma,	Amherst College,	1841.
Zeta,	Dartmouth College,	1842.
Lambda,	Columbia College,	1842.
Kappa,	Bowdoin College,	1843.
Psi,	Hamilton College,	1843.
Xi,	Wesleyan University,	1843.
Alpha,	Harvard University,	1850.
Upsilon,	University of Rochester,	1858.
Iota,	Kenyon College,	1860.
Phi,	University of Michigan,	1865.
Pi,	Syracuse University,	1875.
Chi,	Cornell University,	1876.
Beta Beta,	Trinity College,	1880.
Eta,	Lehigh University,	1884.
Tau,	University of Pennsylvania,	1891.
Mu,	University of Minnesota,	1891.

DREKA.

PSI CHAPTER

OF THE

Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED 1843.

Active Members.

1893.

JOHN JOSEPH BRADLEY,
WILLIAM FREDERIC CANOUGH,
FRANK CHAMBERLAIN MCMASTER,
LUTHER NORTON STEELE.

1894.

DAVID HULL MCMASTER.

1895.

HERBERT ROSWELL BATES,
GEORGE HERBERT GEER,
FRED ERNEST KESSINGER,
BENJAMIN HURD THORP.

1896.

BYRON BROWN TAGGART,
SENECA CURTIS TAYLOR,
LOUIS KRUM RICHARDS LAIRD.

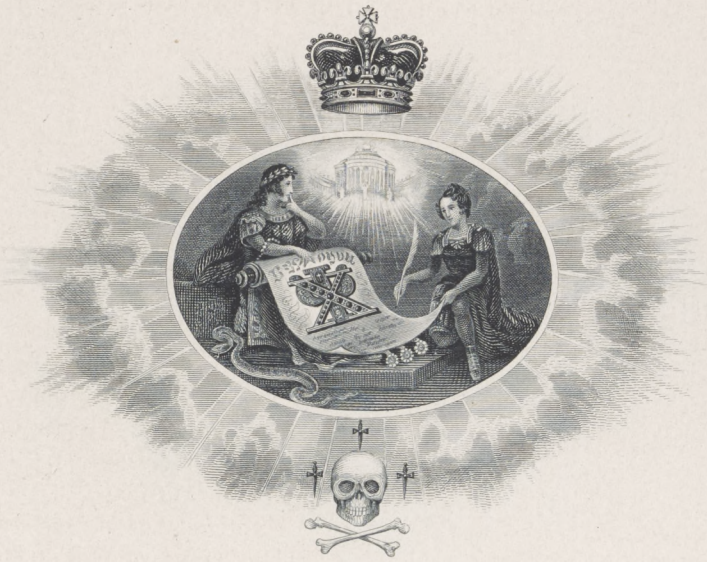
Chi Psi,

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1841.

Roll of Active Alphas.

Pi,	Union College,
Theta,	Williams College,
Mu,	Middlebury College,
Alpha,	Wesleyan University,
Phi,	Hamilton College,
Epsilon,	University of Michigan.
Upsilon,	Furman University,
Beta,	South Carolina College,
Gamma,	University of Mississippi.
Chi,	Amherst College,
Tau,	Wofford College,
Nu,	University of Minnesota.
Iota,	University of Wisconsin.
Rho,	Rutgers College,
Xi,	Stevens Institute of Technology,
Alpha Delta,	University of Georgia,



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ALPHA PHI

OF THE

Chi Psi Fraternity,

ESTABLISHED 1845.

Fratre in Facultate.

CLINTON SCOLLARD, '81.

Fratres in Urbe.

CHARLES MORTON EVERETT, '63. CHARLES ANDREW MILLS, '90.
CONWAY ALONZO FROST, E. '90.

Active Members.

1893.

HARRY CAPRON ALLEN, JAMES ANNAN AYRES,
DANIEL WYETTE BURKE.

1894.

THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN COLLIER.

1895.

HERBERT RAY BURGESS, JOHN GROVES EVERETT,
ORLANDO EATON FERRY, CHARLES ARCHIBALD GREEN.

1896.

JOHN ARDEN FERGUSON, CHARLES WILLARD RICE,
NEILE FASSETT TOWNER.

Delta Upsilon,

FOUNDED AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE,

1834.

Active Chapters.

Williams,	Williamstown, Mass,	1834.
Union,	Schenectady, N. Y.,	1838.
Hamilton,	Clinton, N. Y.,	1847.
Amherst,	Amherst, Mass,	1847.
Colby,	Waterville, Me.,	1850.
Rochester,	Rochester, N. Y.,	1852.
Middlebury,	Middlebury, Vt.,	1856.
Bowdoin,	Brunswick, Me.,	1857.
Rutgers,	New Brunswick, N. J.,	1858.
New York,	New York City,	1865.
Adelbert,	Cleveland, Ohio,	1865.
Colgate,	Hamilton, N. Y.,	1866.
Brown,	Providence, R. I.,	1868.
Cornell,	Ithaca, N. Y.,	1869.
Marietta,	Marietta, Ohio,	1869.
Syracuse,	Syracuse, N. Y.,	1873.
Michigan,	Ann Arbor, Mich.,	1876.
Northwestern,	Evanston, Ill.,	1880.
Harvard,	Cambridge, Mass.,	1882.
Wisconsin,	Madison, Wis.,	1885.
Columbia,	New York City,	1885.
Lafayette,	Easton, Penn.,	1885.
Lehigh,	South Bethlehem, Penn.,	1885.
Tufts,	College Hill, Mass.,	1886.
De Pauw,	Green Castle, Ind.,	1887.
Pennsylvania,	Philadelphia, Penn.,	1888.
Minnesota,	Minneapolis, Minn.,	1890.
Technology,	Boston, Mass.,	1891.

Δίκαια Υποθήκη
FOUNDED IN 1834
WILLIAMS
UNION
HAMILTON
AMHERST
ADELBERT
COLBY
ROCHESTER
MIDDLEBURY
HARVARD
WISCONSIN
LAFAYETTE
COLUMBIA
LEHIGH
TUFTS
DE PAUW
BENNINGTON
MINNESOTA
MASSACHUSETTS

Dreka. Phila.

HAMILTON CHAPTER

OF THE

Delta Upsilon Fraternity,

ESTABLISHED IN 1847.

Fratres in Facultate.

REV. WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES, A. M.
MELVIN GILBERT DODGE, A. B.
WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD, A. B.

Fratres in Urbe.

REV. EDWARD PAYSON POWELL.
REV. DWIGHT SCOVEL.
REV. CHESTER WARREN HAWLEY.
THOMAS EDWARD HAYDEN.

Active Members.

1893.

CARROLL BURTON BACON.

1894.

WARREN HARKNESS EVERETT,
CHARLES ERNST KECK,
CORNELIUS JOSEPH GIBSON,
LEROY FARRINGTON OSTRANDER.

1895.

BURTON MARCUS BALCH,
JAY HERBERT MACCONNELL,
FRANK ALEXANDER BURROWS,
ARTHUR DWIGHT SCOVEL,
GEORGE ERWIN STONE.

1896.

GEORGE ALDEN BATES,
FRANK PETTENGILL KNOWLTON,
ALEXANDER JOSEPH OSTRANDER,
ISAAC LINDSEY BEST,
WILLIAM THROUP MOORE,
HARRY BARNES WARD.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Roll of Chapters.

Phi,	Yale College,	1844.
Theta,	Bowdoin College,	1844.
Xi,	Colby University,	1845.
Sigma,	Amherst College,	1846.
Psi,	University of Alabama,	1849.
Upsilon,	Brown University,	1850.
Chi,	Mississippi University,	1850.
Alpha,	Harvard University,	1851.
Beta,	University of North Carolina,	1851.
Eta,	University of Virginia,	1852.
Kappa,	Miami University,	1852.
Lambda,	Kenyon College,	1852.
Pi,	Dartmouth College,	1853.
Alpha Alpha,	Middlebury College,	1854.
Iota,	Central University,	1854.
Omicron,	University of Michigan,	1855.
Epsilon,	Williams College,	1855.
Rho,	Lafayette College,	1855.
Nu,	University of the City of New York,	1856.
Tau,	Hamilton College,	1856.
Mu,	Colgate University,	1856.
Beta Phi,	University of Rochester,	1856.
Phi Chi,	Rutgers College,	1861.
Psi Phi,	DePauw University,	1866.
Gamma Phi,	Wesleyan University,	1867.
Psi Omega,	Rensselaer Polytecnic Instithute,	1867.
Beta Chi,	Adelbert College,	1868.
Delta Chi,	Cornell University,	1870.
Phi Gamma,	Syracuse University,	1871.
Beta Beta,	Columbia College,	1874.
Theta Zeta,	University of California,	1876.
Alpha Chi,	Trinity College,	1879.
Gamma,	Vanderbilt University,	1889.
Sigma Tau,	Massachusetts Institute of Technology,	1890.

Dreka. Phila.

TAU CHAPTER

OF THE

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity,

ESTABLISHED 1856.

Active Members.

1893.

THOMAS CLINTON BROCKWAY.
NATHANIEL MCGIFFIN.
ALEXANDER WOUTERS.

1894.

JOHN NEWTON BEACH, JR.
LEWIS NATHANIEL FOOTE.
JAMES ALBERT MINOR.
ARTHUR MELVIN PAYNE.
GEORGE ANSEL WATROUS.

1895.

WILLIAM ANDREW AIKEN.
HOSMER WALDO LEEDS.
SAMUEL GILMORE PALMER.

1896.

HORACE GREELEY ATWATER.
GEORGE WHEELER ELKINS.
EDWARD MCNALLY.
ARTHUR T. WARNER.
GARDNER WEEKS WOOD.

Theta Delta Chi,

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1847.

Roll of Charges.

Delta,	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,	1853.
Zeta,	Brown University,	1853.
Eta,	Bowdoin College,	1854.
Theta,	Kenyon College,	1854.
Kappa,	Tufts College,	1856.
Xi,	Hobart College,	1857.
Sigma,	Dickinson College,	1861.
Phi,	Lafayette College,	1866.
Psi,	Hamilton College,	1868.
Omicron Deuteron,	Dartmouth College,	1869.
Beta,	Cornell University,	1870.
Lambda,	Boston University,	1876.
Pi Deuteron,	College of the City of New York,	1881.
Rho Deuteron,	Columbia College,	1883.
Nu Deuteron,	Lehigh University,	1884.
Mu Deuteron,	Amherst College,	1885.
Epsilon Deuteron,	Yale University,	1887.
Gamma Deuteron,	University of Michigan,	1889.
Thea Deuteron,	Massachusetts Institute of Technology,	1890.
Iota Deuteron,	Williams College,	1891.

PSI CHARGE

OF THE

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Frater in Urbe.

PROF. A. GARDNER BENEDICT.

Active Members.

1893.

J. GAILEY CAMPBELL.

1894.

WILLIAM H. FREEMAN.

1895.

JAMES H. FOSTER, J. IRWIN FRANCE.

KAPPA CHAPTER

OF THE

Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternity,

ESTABLISHED 1882.

Active Members.

1893.

JOSEPH RICHARDSON BAKER,
STARR CADWALLADER,
THOMAS BROCKWAY FITCH,
CHARLES ROMEYN LARUE,
NATHANIEL MCGIFFIN,
FRANK C. MCMASTER,
MATTHEW GARDNER BUCKNER,
JOHN JOSEPH BRADLEY,
WILLIAM EARLE MOTT,
LUTHER NORTON STEELE,
EARLE EUGENE WOOLWORTH,
ALEXANDER WOUTERS.

1894.

EDWIN CARLOS BAKER,
LEWIS NATHANIEL FOOTE,
WILLIS NATHANIEL MILLS,
JAMES ALBERT MINOR,
ARTHUR MELVIN PAYNE,
GEORGE ANSEL WATROUS.

1895.

6 I n i C : : g ff C 1 9 ffi,
R Æ 1 H 1 u j C ffi = W C n n z m ?
c g 2 e d C y ffi 6 m z
Z ffi ÷ S ? : : E E Q t t H, b y.
Q i M E Æ W L C J ffi x = y
? g I ffi o t 8 u Æ j;
ffi P D Q ? X c F F t i C : :
L m g y E 4 1 ‖ Q ffi
I 6 Q K J L t ff c, b x
7 m c = ffi ‖ ? o n Q T
O = g K y G 5 ffi C : : !
! ffi x ffl F V — R N U
ffl : : ffi = X x R S V P.

LOCKWOOD — N.Y.
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Summary of Fraternity Men.

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Delta Upsilon,	16
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Phi Beta Kappa.

Roll of Chapters.

Alpha of Maine,	Bowdoin, Brunswick, Me.
Alpha of New Hampshire,	Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H.
Alpha of Vermont,	University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Beta of Vermont,	Middlebury, Middlebury, Vt.
Alpha of Massachusetts,	Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.
Beta of Massachusetts,	Amherst, Amherst, Mass.
Gamma of Massachusetts,	Williams, Williamstown, Mass.
Alpha of Connecticut,	Yale, New Haven, Conn.
Beta of Connecticut,	Trinity, Hartford, Conn.
Gamma of Connecticut,	Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn.
Alpha of New York,	Union, Schenectady, N. Y.
Beta of New York,	University of the City of New York.
Gamma of New York,	College of the City of New York.
Delta of New York,	Columbia, New York City.
Epsilon of New York,	Hamilton, Clinton, N. Y.
Zeta of New York,	Hobart, Geneva, N. Y.
Eta of New York,	Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.
Theta of New York,	Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.
Iota of New York,	Rochester University, Rochester, N. Y.
Beta of Ohio,	Kenyon, Gambier, Ohio.
Alpha of Pennsylvania,	Dickinson, Carlisle, Penn.
Iota of Pennsylvania,	Lafayette, Easton, Penn.
Gamma of Pennsylvania,	Lehigh, South Bethlehem, Penn.
Alpha of New Jersey,	Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.
Alpha of Indiana,	DePauw, Green Castle, Ind.
Alpha of Kansas,	State University, Lawrence, Kan.
Alpha of Illinois,	Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.

N. Y. EPSILON CHAPTER

OF THE

Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

OFFICERS FOR 1892-93.

President,

REV. E. P. POWELL, A. M.

Vice-Presidents,

REV. PROF. W. R. TERRETT, D.D. PROF. H. C. G. BRANDT,
REV. PROF. OREN ROOT, D.D.

Secretary,

PROF. EDWARD NORTH, LL.D., L. H. D.

Ass't Secretary,

PROF. EDWARD FITCH.

Treasurer,

PROF. A. G. HOPKINS, PH. D.

Marshal,

PROF. M. G. DODGE.

Fratres in Urbe.

Prof. Edward North, L. H. D.
Rev. Thomas B. Hudson, D.D.
Rev. E. P. Powell, A. M.
Rev. Dwight Scôvel, A. M.
Rev. Prof. Oren Root, D.D.
Prof. A. G. Hopkins, Ph. D.
Rev. Prof. W. R. Terrett, D.D.
Prof. A. G. Benedict, A. M.
Prof. H. C. G. Brandt, A. M.
Pres. M.W. Stryker, D.D., LL.D.
Prof. A. D. Morrill, A. M.
Prof. Charles A. Borst, A. M.
Prof. Clinton Scollard, A. M.
Prof. Edward Fitch, A. M.
Prof. C. H. Smyth, Jr., Ph. D.
Prof. Samuel J. Saunders, A. B.
Prof. William H. Squires, A. M.
Prof. Melvin G. Dodge, A. B.
Prof. Delos DeWolf Smyth, A.B.
Alfred A. Moore, A. B.
Prin. Thomas E. Hayden, A. B.
Walter T. Couper, A. B.
William P. Shepard, A. B.

Members Elected from '92.

William H. Church,
Walter T. Couper,
John M. Curran,
Carl H. Dudley,
Harry H. Fay,
Clarence L. Hewitt,
Gregory Rosenblum,
William P. Shepard,
Frank W. Tilden,
Henry S. Verrill,
Frederick W. Welsh,
George F. Wood,
Charles W. Yeomans.

Fraternity Conventions.

Sigma Phi.

New York City, January 8, 1893.

Delegates,

M. G. Buckner, '93, J. R. Baker, '93.

Alpha Delta Phi.

Utica, N. Y., May 4–5.

Delegates,

T. N. Owen, '92, Starr Cadwallader, '93,
E. E. Woolworth, '93.

Psi Upsilon.

New York City, April 7–8, 1892.

Delegate,

J. J. Bradley, '93.

Delta Upsilon.

Waterville, Me., October 12–14, 1892.

Delegates,

C. B. Bacon, '93, W. H. Everett, '94.

An Outlook.

I stood by the chapel at midday,
Beneath the summer sun's full glare,
And gazed with enraptured attention
On a scene so noble and fair.

Around me the trees rose in grandeur,
The fir and the elm and the oak;
Those tokens of kind loving forethought,
Which well for the curators spoke.

My gaze went astray o'er the valley,
O'er the river, village and farm,
So peaceful, so calm and secluded,
So free from the noise and alarm,

Of the far away, distant city,
Whose spires rising high in the air
Betokened a center of commerce
With all its commotion and care.

I stood by the chapel at midnight,
When all was quite sombre and still,
Save the sigh of the wind in the branches
And the murmuring hillside rill.

My eye sought the spot 'neath the pine-trees,
Where sleep in that last peaceful sleep
The noble, the brave and the learned,
O'er whom twinkling stars vigils keep.

Below me afar stretched the valley
Dim and faint in the pale moonlight;
And the hills like sentinel soldiers
Stood guard o'er so lovely a sight.

Away to the north was the city—
'Twas easy to see where it lay;
For its lights shone out thro' the darkness,
Those lights which turn night into day.

This scene, or by night or by daylight,
My memory can ne'er set aside;
Thro' many a joy or distraction
Its charm shall forever abide.

President Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, D.D., LL.D.

A RECENT writer in the *Atlantic Monthly* sustains the theory that the union of two races, each of vigorous stock and intellectual force, results in a strain enriched by the better qualities of both. This theory is commended by groups of distinguished authors in various departments of literature and science. If the facts were at hand, as they are not, save in a general outline—the Dutch and English ancestry of Dr. Stryker might further illustrate this ingenious and plausible contention. With these fighting ancestors in his maternal line of descent, there should be, as there will be, no disappointment in looking for "the iron nerve to true occasions true." Dr. Stryker's maternal grandfather, Commodore Melancthon T. Woolsey, served his country during the larger part of his life, on the Atlantic, on the Pacific, and in the Mediterranean. In the war of 1812 he was placed in command at Sacketts Harbor. The large brick mansion which he occupied at Sacketts Harbor is now owned by Trustee Talcott H. Camp, of Watertown, who has tendered its hospitality to President Stryker for the summer vacation. Commodore Woolsey died in Utica in 1838. He was the son of Melancthon L. Woolsey, who served with credit in the war of the Revolution, and the grandson of an earlier Woolsey, who fell at the head of a battalion in the French and Indian war of 1758.

The personal statistics of President Stryker have been so fully set forth in numberless publications that they need be repeated here only in briefest outline. The only son of Rev. Isaac P. Stryker and Alida Woolsey Stryker, he first saw the light in the village of Vernon, and was graduated in the class of 1872, a class that suddenly finds itself on an Alpine eminence, as the only class that has furnished a President for Hamilton College, the mother of a score of Presidents for younger institutions. Dr. Stryker's working year with Secretary R. R. McBurney, A. M., of the New York Y. M. C. A., was worth even more to him than a year in college. It brought into generous activity practical

and spiritual gifts, hitherto not fully developed, and revealed to himself possibilities of uplifting power in dealing with young men at "the parting of the paths." His three years at Auburn Seminary were followed by a pastorate of three years in Auburn, a second pastorate of five years in Ithaca, and a third of two years in Holyoke, Mass. In 1885 he began his fourth pastorate of nearly eight years with the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, as the successor of Dr. Herrick Johnson, now of McCormick Theological Seminary. The membership of this church rapidly increased until its last report reached 620, and its annual gifts of benevolence exceeded $35,000. With all the aggressive, persistent and increasing claims of such a pastorate, with its generous recognition of outside appeals, Dr. Stryker continued to accomplish much excellent and scholarly work as poet and hymnologist. His nearest friends would be troubled to tell where he found time for preparing such popular works for the publishers as "The Alleluia," 1880; "Church Praise Book," 1881; "Choral Song," 1881; "Christian Chorals," 1885; "Church Song," 1889. "The Song of Miriam and other Hymns" was published in 1888, and "Dies Iræ: The Great Dirge of Thomas de Celano," in 1892. To the many English translations of this immortal Latin lyric, Dr. Stryker has added three new versions that are full of music and merit.

In the use of his mother tongue, Dr. Stryker wields a marvelous power that speaks from heart to heart, whether from the pulpit or the platform, or the printed page. His Inauguration Address will be henceforth the model, if not the despair, of coming orators in the old Stone Church in Clinton. As a picture of undergraduate life, the following, taken almost at random, has all the clearness of a photograph, with the added grace of a rhythmic tenderness:

"Far above the tilth of the valley, beautiful for situation, fronting the morning, our *Alma Mater* sits steadfastly while the century grows old. Horizoned by perpetual hills, she lifts the understanding eyes to heights beyond them. Taking the hand of generous youth, she points his glance along romantic vistas that waken ideality, 'whispers low to him thou must!' until he replies, 'I can,' encourages his tasks with bright examples, allures his better self from his baser, gathers him to her knees for prayer.

"Far away are the tumults of commerce, the stress of work and sorrow, the discords of organized wrong. The arching elms shelter nobler imaginings than those of a Helicon, the sober buildings stand as the palimpsests of countless memories, and under the evening star seem to

be thronged with unsounding footsteps and thrilled with the shreds of the song of long ago. The old well yields those waters that will be remembered, as David once thirsted for that by Bethlehem's gate. The chapel bell gathers the swinging groups to the moments of worship, to the class-room with its moral victories, to the Wednesday and Saturday forum, and as it tolls the swift hours it lifts belfries in memory where it shall ring on. I feel that I speak for many of you, to-day, who beyond all words are grateful for the ideals that there beckoned you, and that, recalling that threshold of invitation and resolve, you can say, 'I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision.'

"Dear Mother! if your fingers are pricked and bent with your unselfish offices, if your gown is plain and your simplicity unjeweled, you are ours, and with filial gratitude we turn to your open arms! We believe that the scene of Hamilton's history is a sufficient arena for her destiny."

Dr. Stryker is fully aware that if the College is to maintain its traditional prominence and *prestige*, it must keep pace with rival institutions and interests in the quickened life and push of the closing century. Fortunately his active temperament, social gifts and vigorous health are favorable to rapid movements from place to place, and a quick adjustment to new surroundings. Since entering upon his presidential work, only a few months ago, Dr. Stryker, in addition to pastoral services in the College Chapel, has preached to large audiences in Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, Glens Falls and Utica. He has also addressed associations of Hamilton Alumni in New York, Chicago, Utica, Boston, Rochester and Buffalo. These after-dinner addresses were made in response to urgent invitations, and the enthusiasm thus inspired among alumni, previously estranged or indifferent, has already expressed itself in substantial contributions to "the sinews of war." Some have remembered the College in their wills, others in their check-books. Some have sent volumes to the library. Some have given wings to the printed word that "is found at last in the heart of a friend." Some have promised to pay for needed repairs and new equipment. Some have sent for teachers who will represent the thorough Hamilton drill and scholarship. Some are enlisting recruits for the class of '97. One Home Missionary offers the availing prayer in his pulpit that "God will bless Hamilton College and President Stryker." One banker in the far West has invested in a scholarship. One lawyer, knowing how difficult it is to make an unbreakable will, has deeded large property to the College in exchange for a life-annuity.

These are beginnings—"gracious drops." More must follow, and will. Our whole constituency breathes deep the air of larger hope.

If there is any force in the logic of statistics, the auspicious period for beginning the duties of a college presidency is between the age of 30 and the age of 44. The history of prominent American Colleges, with its chapters of growth and prosperity, is very decisive on this point. Professor Marcus Catlin once crammed history into an epigram with the remark, "Union College is Nott." President Eliphalet Nott, of Union College, was elected at 31, and held the office for sixty years. President Francis Wayland, of Brown University, was elected at 31, and held the office for twenty-eight years. President Nathan Lord, of Dartmouth College, was elected at 36, and held the office for thirty-five years. President Asa Mahan, of Oberlin College, was elected at 36, and held the office fifteen years. President Martin Brewer Andersou, of Rochester, was elected at 35, and held the office thirty-five years. President John Thornton Kirkland (a son of Samuel Kirkland) was elected at 40, and held the office eighteen years, until his death. President Timothy Dwight, of Yale College, was elected at 43, and held the office twenty-two years, until his death. President James Carnahan, of Princeton College, was elected at 43, and held the office thirty-one years. All these Presidents would be singled out as men of unusual force and fitness for the difficult and arduous work which they undertook. Each of them furnished the facts for a chapter of brilliant progress in higher Christian education. The life record of each is still a living power where the record was made. Each of them may be thought of as holding out the hand of fraternal welcome to the ninth President of Hamilton College, and saying to President M. Woolsey Stryker, "It means hard work for you, as it did for us; but the harvest is rich, both for time and eternity."

Dr. Stryker has been known to take refuge from the burdens of a pastor in the amenities of literature and rhyme. This he did in 1888, when he excused himself from an engagement to deliver the Annual Poem before the Society of Hamilton Alumni. As he had then no idea of ever seeing himself in the presidency of Hamilton College, his frolicsome muse was allowed to have her own unbridled way. We wonder if the editors of THE HAMILTONIAN will be forgiven for reproducing what follows:

An Open Letter.

To Professor Edward North, from Rev. M. Woolsey Stryker, '72.

June, 1888.

My Dear Professor—

When, a year ago,
In that large writ that one may run and read,
You took me unawares, I did not know
Enough to read and run, nor did I heed,
That goodly scal where Alma Mater stands,
In goddess costume, lifting up the wool
From off th' unbuskined freshman's eyes, whose hands
Gesture amazement. I did not look full
On that bright "*Lux et veritas*," and see
Its high demands. Nor did I duly scan
That γνῶθι σεαυτον, which read aright
Had saved me from this present misery,
And left to some both wise and witty man
The deep or merry chords with skill to smite,
That sounded well should grace your holiday,
When lawyers. pastors, senators, trustees,
Take by staid Utica their loyal way,
And modest Clinton throngs with LL. D.'s.
So, sir, like her who married to be quit
Of importunity, that would not hear
A decent "No!" *I* answered, yes, and it
Has been to me a nightmare the whole year;
Till now—the note is due! and wherewithal
To meet, with principal and interest, my debts,
I can not find. I *have* no principal,
And not a thing of interest, for assets!

Were I a Greek, as *thou* art, I might hear
The thicket rustle with Diana's tread,
Some laughing fawn or sly-eyed nymph appear,
Far glimpses giving, in my dullness' stead,
The hours should twinkling measures dance for me,
Aurora scatter dews with flashing wheel,
Or some kind daughter of Mnemosyne
Dreams of immortal mystery unseal,
Like liquid music of Theocritus,
Gurgling as some Sicilian waterfall,
A rarer idyll there were piped to us,
A tenderer "promenade pastorale."
Then could the pulses of the "De Corona"
Beat their old march, and glowing memory,
Plunged in a fountain fiery as Dodona,
Relight the torch of ancient tragedy.

But as it is, my prosody is prose,
Iambs and trochees both are quite intractile,
My spondees like Adoni-Bezek's toes,
And flight as dead as any pterodacty!
Verse-makers must be versatile at least
If not amusing! Epic, ode, or ballad,
Or macaroni, bring they to the feast,
If not a solid it must be salad.
But I have raked my wits, at your behests,
And after all my vain expedients
To prick the palates of your dainty guests,
I haven't one of the ingredients.

But, ah, if I *could* sing your summer song!
And with a minstrel harp both sweet and sure
Make all your hearts beat fast, I'd bid the throng
Of high traditions mingle with the pure
And eager hopes that beckon every son
To pay his filial duty at her knee,
Who sometime sealed his strength for Hamilton,
And loves him yet whate'er his truancy,
If I *could* sing I'd sing the long ago,
Rude cradled in that other century,
When Kirkland plodded westward thro' the snow,
Himself the charter of the days to be!
Along the lonely trail the good man came
To save a remnant in the name of God,
With lore of love to cancel quarrel's shame,
And lo, his staff is still a budding rod!
The red Oneidas knew their friend. Full true

His work was wrought. But never pioneers
Of such beginnings fully guessed whereto
The prayer spent seed should come in after years.
Well nigh a hundred years their course fulfill
Since brave STEUBEN set fast that corner stone
On the broad shoulder of our sturdy hill,
And burgeoned Mays well nigh four score have flown
Since our first college bell rang out its call
Along the terraced hight.

Yes! if I *could*,
Thence on my song should run to summon all
The long array of scholarly and good
That yonder went, whose stuff and sense have past
Into the nation's fiber! Like the fleet
That Homer counted were the roll, at last
The time would fail, the naming incomplete;
For where across this bustling continent,
In hall or pulpit, at desk, bench or bar,
Has not our mother her full quota sent
Of sturdy men to war the goodly war?
The *tens* and *twenties*, would that I could fit
Their splendid catalogue to my sluggish wit!
The *thirties* then and *forties*—he that does it
Should photograph them *all* in one composite;
As for the *fifties*—to deal honest with 'em
I've neither equal rhyme nor logarithm!
To bend them in would torture them and hurt you;
Their names are individual as their virtue,
And nothing but a murder or a miracle
Wrought on their consonants could make them lyrical.
But stern and stark the sixties come,
Blaze of banner and beat of drum!
O, that I knew the numbers well,
All that Iliad tale to tell!
Tell it now as they did then,
Boys that sprang to stature of men,
Dropping lexicon, seizing sword,
Off to the front in the name of the Lord!
Hailing summons from bugle lip,
Glories and perils of leadership,
In for the war, or in for their life,
Fever, prison-pen, battle or knife,
Hailing the onset's sulphured breath,
Mowing in the silent swaths of death,
Daring the hungry, haggard seas,
Up to the blazing batteries,
Staring over the bristling steel.
Stand, or countercharge! Lusty, leal,
Undismaying the reapers went,
All for our starry firmament,
All that, from Sumter to Golden Gate,
Every star might stand by a state;
That lakeward, gulfward, and sea to sea
Every man should a freeman be!
Undisheveled, O, mother, stand,
Strew them laurels with either hand.
Odes, not elegies, where they sleep,
Such remembrancing may not weep,
Hero-Mother—no Rachel thou!
Bind their chaplets about thy brow.
Waiting the judgment *reveille*
Bravely, as they went, go thy way.
Sit and shuttle thy story's thread,
Weave their indelible names in red.
Chisel yonder the boyish dates,
They are history's graduates.

* * * * *

Heart of a boy! Ah, who can fully sing
Those first romantic underclassman days?
When all is touched with youth's transfiguring!
The warm October light, the rustling ways
Of russet autumn, shreds of knitted song
Tossed on the buoyant air, to drift along
The saffron shadows, widening o'er the vale,
Where tinkling-belled the kine come lowing home.
The murmur of the stream, the eager hail
Of groups that sway in rhythmic tread, the dome
Of constant stars, the college lights between
The elm and poplars, then the glad salute
Of hands long parted now, of voices mute
These years too many! But remembrance keen
Summons those dreaming yesterdays to be
More real than to-day's reality!
Hark! 'tis a waif of distant harmony,
With the old undisputed witchery.

* * * * *

Twilight comes soon!
Then sing, boys, sing,
While sunny morning's last,
Love's music bring,
Before the day is past,
Twilight comes soon!

Twilight comes soon!
The sun burns high,

The dusty way is long,
  Man's strength goes by;
But love hath yet a song.
  Twilight comes soon!

Twilight comes soon!
  Our greetings fail
The shadows longer grow,
  Youth-light is pale;
But sing we, though we know
  Twilight comes soon!

* * * * *

Like lunar shadows, indistinct,
  In these poor words the story lies,
I would that will with wit were linked
  To burnish forth the memories
Of all that bright and glad befell
  Where sounds that faithful chapel bell.
I would to God there lingered yet
  No painful chords of wild regret!
No thoughts of wanton waste, of time
Misspent for good, no broken rhyme
Of less than fair, of worse than true,
Of lapse that time can ne'er undo!

I would I *then* had owned the eyes
To estimate their sacrifice,
Who life to patient task-work bent,
In scholarly starvation spent!
Teaching rude dullards stitch by stitch,
"As poor, yet making many rich!"
For who forgets, that trod that hill,
The ups and downs of Mandeville?
And, taught at *our* Gamaliel's feet,
Does not afar his master greet,
Who teaches yet, as he taught then—
Makes "better preachers," truer men—
And yields to Alma Mater's dower
His "childlike spirit's" lasting power.

And what alumnus false he were,
Who does that cubic character
Not still revere, and still salute
The blameless name of dear Prof. Root!
So true, so simple, and so shrewd—
Passed now from all vicissitude!

And if *you* still, my dear professor,
Are half so good an English guesser
As you were Greek, you can but find,
Nor vex the attic of your mind,
Who 'twas, of boreal cognomen,
Of Doric thought and soul of woman,
Whom then we loved, and faring forth,
Still find our steady hearts due north!

And what embroidery of phrase
Would set its dull terrestrial praise
Against that name writ on the void
With many a new-found asteroid!
His orbit, far beyond our view,
Moves with those planetary few,
Who've wrestled from the midnight skies,
Their hieroglyphic mysteries,
Bequeathing to the days to be
A lifelong vigil's legacy.
Be some heroic metre taught
What our astronomer hath wrought!
Unbalanced by poor human plaudit,
Such long accounts but God can audit.

And now, dear sir, I would I were Aladdin,
To rub my rusty lamps! How then I'd gladden
Your hungry eyes, (that with long looking fail,)
To see *our ship come in!* with spreading sail,
And that endowment, so postponed, aboard!
And all the prophecies, that hope has stored,
Anchored in port! The cold, unsunny days
Of watching gone! The winter overpast,
The time of singing birds fulfilled at last!
And it *shall* come, God will, tho' tarrying long,
And some true voice shall celebrate in song!
The mercies surefooted that KIRKLAND prayed
Of sleepless Providence, the long delayed;
Shall come! The buds shall bursting blossoms be,
And blossoms fruit, in the new century.
O hand! that stayed the widow once at Nain,
Give *our* dear mother back her sons again,
Reborn to filial purpose! Let her plight
Returned to ecstasy and bounty-dight,
Let her arms welcome to her widened hearth
Children uncounted, fit to bless the earth,
Wise in that fear where wisdom hath its birth,
The heirs apparent of the better age,
The singers of the day when quarrel's rage
Is done, and overthrow the stammering lies
That long have garbled truth by compromise
With selfish lust. The songs not yet have words;
But, broadening through deep and awful chords,
Augments the modulated overture,
And the great choral burst *comes*, full and sure,
To fill the world with major harmony,
And satisfy time's strained expectancy.

Is it a dream? A dream and something more!
As, on that hill of ours, comes o'er and o'er
The stealthy day, before the scarlet-gold
Has touched the valley, in its mist enrolled;
So shines a light upon our eager brow,
Before our eyes its whole fulfillment know!
As the prompt willows bode the nearing spring,
So do our hearts the first green promise bring.
While as we wait, and steer for lands unseen,
As once Columbus sought San Salvador,
We bid our mutinous doubts the decks between,
And make right on, by faith to find the shore!

Therefore, meanwhile, let each our filial creed
Translate unrhymed in burly Saxon deed,
And so our CONTRA MUNDUM HAMILTON!
Shall neither be misspoken nor misdone.

* * * * *

You *see*, Professor, though I stir the pot,
It will not boil without a fire beneath,
And so the broth is neither cold nor hot!

I bend my head to take the ready wreath
Of *hemp*—not laurel! Hang me at your leisure,
Or sentence me for life, (as suits your pleasure,)
For my dead sentences! Howe'er it be
I make an end of my apology.
And (evilly expert with graduate growth)
I answer "*unprepared*" and "*absent*"—both!

PROF SQUIRES.
PROF. CHAS. SMYTH.
PROF. HOPKINS.
PROF. TERRETT.
PROF. SAUNDERS.
PROF. NORTH.
PRES. STRYKER.
PROF. SCOLLARD.
PROF. DODGE.
PROF. BRANDT.
PROF. ROOT.
PROF. MORRILL.
PROF. FITCH.
PROF. D. SMYTH.

The Faculty.

FOR some time past it has been customary for each year's HAMILTONIAN Board to present to its readers a likeness and a sketch of some member of the Faculty. '94's Board has preserved this custom. It has also gone a step further, and takes pleasure in presenting a group of the entire Faculty.

Many of the faces are familiar to all. The sketch found elsewhere will acquaint our readers with the life and labors of President Stryker. Professors North, Hopkins and Root have become widely known in their respective departments of Greek, Latin and Mathematics. Prof. Brandt fills most completely the chair of German, French and Philology. Prof. Terrett, Professor of Law and History, and Prof. Fitch, as Assistant in Greek, have nearly completed four years of excellent service for the College. Prof. Morrill presides over the departments of Chemistry and Biology, and has done good work in building up the latter department. Prof. Scollard, in his department, well maintains Hamilton's superiority in Elocution, Rhetoric and Literature. Prof. Charles Smyth, as occupant of the chair of Geology and Mineralogy, brings to his work the practical experience of a well-trained specialist and the greatest enthusiasm for his subjects. Prof. Squires performs most acceptably the duties of Professor in Metaphysics and Hebrew.

Three new appointments were made last fall. Prof. Saunders is now the occupant of the chair of Physics. Prof. Saunders is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and took a post graduate course in his specialty at that institution. For several years he was instructor of Physics at Cornell University, and at the same time pursued a course of post graduate study. Prof. Saunders comes to us thoroughly competent to perform the duties of his department, as his work thus far abundantly testifies. He has already made great improvements in the Physical Laboratory, and has still greater ones in mind.

Prof. Dodge is a graduate of the College in the class of 1890. For several years he has made a most thorough study of Chemistry, and is now the assistant of Prof. Morrill in that department. Prof. Dodge is

thoroughly interested in his subject and his work thus far gives the best of satisfaction to all concerned. In addition to his duties as Professor of Chemistry, Prof. Dodge is also in charge of the library, and is now completing a very accurate, systematic card-catalogue of all the books.

Prof. Delos Smyth is also a graduate of the College of the class of 1890. When in college he excelled in rhetorical composition and oratory, and so is eminently qualified for the position of Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Elocution. Post graduate study in Germany and at Harvard University has given him a thorough knowledge of the science of Political Economy and various departments of Literature. Thus, when Prof. Terrett was unable longer to take charge of the instruction in Political Economy, the Faculty found a competent successor in the person of Prof. Smyth. During the year Prof. Smyth has also taken charge of the work in Anglo-Saxon and Old English.

The election of Prof. Brainard G. Smith to the newly founded Upson chair of Rhetoric and Oratory is especially gratifying to all friends of the College. Prof. Smith has had marked success in his work at Cornell, and we feel confident that Hamilton's department of Oratory will steadily improve under his direction.

The Faculty have two strong assistants in Mr. Shepard and Mr. Couper, both graduates of the class of 1892. Mr. Shepard is Curator of the Museum of Natural History and Instructor in Botany. Mr. Couper is Assistant Librarian.

Such is the Faculty of Hamilton College—a Faculty composed of the best educated and most competent men, a Faculty capable of imparting the most thorough and practical training to all young men who may receive their instruction.

EIGHTIETH COMMENCEMENT

OF

Hamilton College.

Stone Church, Clinton, N. Y., June 30, 1892.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

1. **Latin Salutatory and High Honor Oration,**
   "Heinrich Heine," ..... WALTER THOMAS COUPER
2. **Honor and Kirkland Prize Oration,**
   "The Book of Job," ..... GEORGE SAMUEL BUDD
3. **Oration,**
   "Gouverneur Morris," ..... ALISON VALANCOTT COLLIS
4. **High Honor and Head Prize Oration,**
   "Alexander Hamilton and John Adams," ..... JOHN MCCOLLUM CURRAN

MUSIC.

5. **High Honor Oration,**
   "Political Stability and Popular Government," ..... CARL HERMAN DUDLEY
6. **Oration,**
   "The New Florida," ..... JAY HARVEY DURKEE
7. **High Honor Oration,**
   "City Government and Party Politics," ..... HARRY HERSEY FAY

MUSIC.

8. **Oration,**
   "A Plea for the Jew," ..... ORVILLE THEODORE FLETCHER
9. **Oration,**
   "Reason vs. Force," ..... CHARLES ANDREW FRASURE
10. **Oration,**
    "Our Debt to the Netherlands," ..... FENTON CARLYLE JONES
11. **Oration,**
    "The Hour and the Man," ..... JOHN PARKER MARTIN

MUSIC.

12. Oration,

"The Principles of Reform," ..... CLARENCE WILLIAM MASON

13. Pruyn Medal Oration,

"The Training of the American Statesman," ..... THOMAS NEWTON OWEN

14. Oration,

"The Character of Lafayette," ..... NATHANIEL PLINNIE WILLIS

15. Honor Oration,

"A Monumental Character," ..... GEORGE FRANKLIN WOOD

MUSIC.

16. High Honor Oration and Valedictory,

"Bismark and German Unity," ..... HENRY SHATTUCK VERRILL

MUSIC.

Prizes and Degrees Conferred.

BENEDICTION.

Prizes Awarded in 1892.

1. THIRTY-EIGHTH CLARK PRIZE IN ORIGINAL ORATORY,

"The Jews in Russia."

GREGORY ROSENBLUM, Nijni, Novgorod, Russia.

Committee of Award,.....THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE.

2. THIRTIETH PRUYN MEDAL ORATION,

"The Training of the American Statesman."

THOMAS NEWTON OWEN, Utica.

Committee of Award,.....THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE.

3. TWENTY-NINTH HEAD PRIZE ORATION,

"Alexander Hamilton and John Adams."

JOHN MCCOLLUM CURRAN, Potsdam,

Committee of Award,.....THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE.

4. TWENTIETH KIRKLAND PRIZE ORATION,

"The Book of Job."

GEORGE SAMUEL BUDD, Equinunk, Pa.

Committee of Award,.....THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE.

5. TWENTIETH KELLOGG PRIZE,

For Excellence in Rhetorical Work.

1. GEORGE FRANKLIN WOOD, Franklin.
2. JOHN MCCOLLUM CURRAN, Potsdam.

Committee of Award,.....THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE

6. MCKINNEY PRIZES IN EXTEMPORANEOUS DEBATE,

Question—"Should the United States allow the Free Coinage of Silver?"

1. JOHN MCCOLLUM CURRAN, Potsdam.
2. GEORGE FRANKLIN WOOD, Franklin.

Committee of Award,....
1. Col. EDWIN L. BUTTRICK, Charleston, W. Va,
2. Hon. MILTON H. MERWIN, Utica.
3. Prof. BRAINARD G. SMITH, Ithaca.

7. PRIZES IN METAPHYSICS,

1. GREGORY ROSENBLUM, Nijni, Novgorod, Russia.
2. FRANK WILLIAM TILDEN, Albion.

Committee of Award,.....
1. Prof. GEORGE T. LADD, Yale University.
2. Prof. E. H. SNEATH, Yale University.

8. Underwood Prizes in Chemistry,

1. John McCollum Curran, Potsdam.
2. William Pierce Shepard, Kansas City, Mo.

Committee of Award, ... The Faculty of the College.

9. Munson Prizes in German,

1. William Pierce Shepard, Kansas City, Mo.
2. Frank William Tilden, Albion.

Committee of Award, ... 1. Prof. Kuno Francke, Harvard University.
2. Prof. H. C. G. Von Jageman, Harvard University.

10. Tompkins Mathematical Prizes,

1. Thomas Brockway Fitch, Cortland.
2. George Richmond Douglas, Raymondville.

Committee of Award, ... The Faculty of the College.

11. Curran Medals in Greek and Latin,

1. George Hobart Post, Clinton.
2. Earle Eugene Woolworth, Clinton,

Committee of Award, ... 1. Rev. Dr. Timothy G. Darling, Auburn.
2. Rev. Dr. James S. Riggs, Auburn,

12. Munson Prizes in French,

1. Daniel WyEtte Burke, Oxford.
2, William Frederic Canough, Sandy Creek.

Committee of Award, ... 1. Prof. Edward Fitch, Hamilton College,
2. Prof. William H. Squires, Hamilton College.

13. Hawley Classical Medals,

Daniel WyEtte Burke, Oxford.
John Gailey Campbell, Clinton.
Charles Romeyne LaRue, Little Falls.
Alexander Wouters, South Hammond.

Committee of Award, ... The Faculty of the College.

14. Chauncey S. Truax Greek Scholarship,

Earle Eugene Woolworth, Clinton.

Committee of Award, ... The Faculty of the College.

15. Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship,

Thomas Brockway Fitch, Cortland.

Committee of Award, ... The Faculty of the College.

16. McKinney Prizes for English Essays,

CLASS OF 1893.

"The Future of the South American Republics."

Joseph Richardson Baker, New Hartford.

"Authorship as a Profession."

1. Daniel WyEtte Burke, Oxford.
2. Carroll Burton Bacon, Leyden.

CLASS OF 1894.

"The Literary Indebtedness of New York State to Washington Irving."

1. Oren Root, Jr., College Hill,
2. Arthur Melvin Payne, Croton.

"The Influence of Mountain Scenery upon Literature and Character."

1. Charles Ernst Keck, College Hill.
2. Cornelius Joseph Gibson, Clinton.

CLASS OF 1895.

"The Rise and Decline of the Erie Canal.'

1. Burton Marcus Balch, Utica.
2. Harold Wyatt Cole, Albany.

"The Place of Boston and Philadelphia in American History."

1. Herbert Roswell Bates, Auburn.
2. Frank Alexander Burrows, Boonville.

Committees of Award.

Oscar Fay Adams, Cambridge, Mass.
Charles K. Bolton, Cambridge, Mass.
Charles L, Thomson, Cambridge, Mass.

———

Dr. G. Alder Blumer, Utica.
George E. Dunham, Utica.
Fred. M. Calder, Utica,

17. McKinney Prizes in Declamation,

CLASS OF 1893.

1, John Gailey Campbell, Clinton.
2. John Joseph Bradley, Watertown.

CLASS OF 1894.

Cornelius Joseph Gibson, Clinton.
John Joseph Ward, College Hill.

CLASS OF 1895.

Orlando Eaton Ferry, Clinton.
John Groves Everett, Clinton.

Committee of Award,..... Gen. Charles W. Darling, Utica.
Hannibal Smith, Watertown.
Edmund J. Wager, Utica.

18. Brockway Entrance Prizes, for 1891–92,

1. James Henry Foster, Verona.
2. John Barton Seymour, New Berne, N. C.

Committee of Award,..... .....The Faculty of the College.

Scholarship Honors

IN THE CLASS OF 1892.

HIGH HONOR MEN, STANDING 9.3, OR HIGHER:

HENRY SHATTUCK VERRILL, Little Falls.
Valedictorian.
Prepared for College at Delaware Literary Institute.

WALTER THOMAS COUPER, Morristown.
Salutatorian.
Prepared for College at Ogdensburg Academy.

WILLIAM HOWELL CHURCH, Bath.
Prepared for College at Haverling Academy, Bath.

JOHN MCCOLLUM CURRAN, Potsdam.
Prepared for College at Potsdam Normal School.

CARL HERMON DUDLEY, Augusta.
Prepared for College by Rev. WILLIAM J. KNOX.

HARRY HERSEY FAY, Potsdam.
Prepared for College at Potsdam Normal School.

CLARENCE LESLIE HEWITT, Syracuse.
Prepared for College at Syracuse High School.

WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD, Kansas City, Mo.
Prepared for College at Utica Academy.

FRANK WILLIAM TILDEN, Albion.
Prepared for College at Albion Union School.

CHARLES WILLIS YEOMANS, Deposit.
Prepared for College at Deposit Union School.

HONOR MEN, STANDING 8.9 TO 9.3:

GEORGE SAMUEL BUDD, Equinunk, Pa.
Prepared for College at Hancock Union School.

JOHN GEORGE CLARK, Waterloo.
Prepared for College at Waterloo Union School.

MERLIN CHAMBERLIN FINDLAY, Franklinville.
Prepared for College at Ten Broeck Academy, Franklinville.

JOHN BURTON HOOKER, Jr., Fly Creek.
Prepared for College at Hartwick Seminary.

Gregory Rosenblum, Nijni, Novgorod, Russia.
Prepared for College at Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass.

Frederick William Welsh, Binghamton.
Prepared for College at Binghamton High School.

George Franklin Wood, Franklin.
Prepared for College at Delaware Literary Institute.

Department Honors

IN THE CLASS OF 1892.

IN GREEK:

Frank William Tilden, Albion.

IN MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY:

William Howell Church, Bath.

IN LATIN:

Frank William Tilden, Albion.

IN GERMAN:

Henry Shattuck Verrill, Little Falls.

IN FRENCH:

William Pierce Shepard, Kansas City, Mo.

IN LAW AND HISTORY:

William Howell Church, Bath.

IN ETHICS AND METAPHYSICS:

Frank William Tilden, Albion.

IN SCIENCE:

Clarence Leslie Hewitt, Syracuse.

IN RHETORIC AND LITERATURE:

George Samuel Budd, Equinunk, Pa.
Charles Andrew Frasure, Sherburne.

Degrees Conferred June 30, 1892.

A. B. IN COURSE.

JOHN ALISON,
GEORGE SAMUEL BUDD,
DAVID BARTON CASE,
WILLIAM HOWELL CHURCH,
JOHN GEORGE CLARK,
ALISON VALANCOTT COLLIS,
WALTER THOMAS COUPER,
JOHN McCOLLUM CURRAN,
FRED. HOWARD DAVIS,
CARL HERMON DUDLEY,
JAY HARVEY DURKEE,
HARRY HERSEY FAY,
MERLIN CHAMBERLIN FINDLAY,
ORVILLE THEODORE FLETCHER,
CHARLES ANDREW FRASURE,
FRANK GARRETT,
ALFRED WALTER GRAY,
CLARENCE LESLIE HEWITT,
JOHN BURTON HOOKER, JR.,
CHARLES TYLER IVES,
HORATIO ZWINGLI JENKINS,
FENTON CARLYLE JONES,
JOHN PARKER MARTIN,
ROBERT BEARD MARVIN,
CLARENCE WILLIAM MASON,
MILTON EDWARDS OWEN,
THOMAS NEWTON OWEN,
STROTHER WILLIAM RICE,
GREGORY ROSENBLUM,
WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD,
JAMES HARVEY SKINNER,
GEORGE BROWN SWINNERTON.
FRANK WILLIAM TILDEN,
HENRY SHATTUCK VERRILL,
FREDERICK WILLIAM WELSH,
CORLISS FAY WILLARD,
NATHANIEL PLINNIE WILLIS,
GEORGE FRANKLIN WOOD,
CHARLES WILLIS YEOMANS.

A. B. EX-GRATIA.

REV. GEORGE LINCOLN McCLELLAND,
REV. CHARLES HARDY WALKER,
PANO STEPHEN STOELOFF.

M. S. IN COURSE.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM STOWELL LEAVENWORTH,
PROFESSOR EDDY RIPPEY WHITNEY.

M. A. IN COURSE.

NATHANIEL FOOTE,
REV. GEORGE WESLEY LUTHER,
FRANK MURNEY SMITH,
PROFESSOR ROBERT AUGUSTUS KING,
FRANK NEWTON HOLMAN,
HENRY ANDREW BROWN,
FREDERICK IRVAN CAIRNS,
REV. WESLEY WALTER COLE,
CLARENCE URI CARRUTH,
REV. CHAS. WILLIAM ENOCH CHAPIN,
WILLIAM MILLER COLLIER,
EDWIN LINCOLN HOCKRIDGE,
DR. HENRY WARNER JOHNSON,
REV. MILO BURDETTE LOUGHLEN,
CURTIS BIGELOW MILLER,
PROFESSOR EDGAR COIT MORRIS,
CHARLES HENRY WARFIELD,
REV. STEPHEN DWIGHT WATERBURY.

A. M. HONORARY.

GENERAL CHARLES WILLIAM DARLING, UTICA.
PROFESSOR CHARLES TAPPAN BROWN, SAUQUOIT.
PROFESSOR ABIAL BROWN DAVIS, MT. VERNON.
DR. OZIAS WILLARD PECK, ONEONTA.

PH. D. HONORARY.

REV. CHARLES CARROLL HEMENWAY, PRITCHETT INSTITUTE, GLASGOW, MO.
PROFESSOR FRED. LINCOLN DEWEY, STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, POTSDAM.

LL. D. HONORARY.

LOOMIS JOSEPH CAMPBELL, BOSTON, MASS.
JUDGE AMOS MADDEN THAYER, ST. LOUIS, MO.
PRESIDENT CHARLES VAN NORDEN, ELMIRA COLLEGE.

D. D. HONORARY.

REV. SAMUEL JACKSON FISHER, PITTSBURGH, PA.
REV. MAURICE DWIGHT EDWARDS, ST. PAUL, MINN.
REV. ASA SEVERANCE FISKE, ITHACA.
REV. JOHN BALCOM SHAW, NEW YORK CITY.

D. C. L. HONORARY.

RT. REV. THEODORE BENEDICT LYMAN, RALEIGH, N. C.

Degrees Conferred January 17, 1893.

A. B. EX-GRATIA.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS HUBBARD, Rochester.
FRANK S. WEIGLEY, Chicago, Ill.
SEWELL ALDRICH BROOKS, Strykersville.

A. M. IN COURSE.

Rev. FREDERICK WILLIAM PERKINS, Ulster, Pa.

A. M. HONORARY.

HENRY WILLIAM KING, Chicago, Ill.
JOHN NEWTON BEACH, Brooklyn.

D. D. HONORARY.

Rev. Prof. ARTHUR STEPHEN HOYT, Auburn Theological Seminary.

L. H. D. HONORARY.

Rev. Dr. KINSLEY TWINING, Morristown, N. J.

LL. D. HONORARY.

Hon. THEODORE MEDAD POMEROY, Auburn.

The Well and the Bell.

HAVE you ever heard of *the* bell?
What bell? Our bell.
Of the bell that at morning time buoyantly pealing
With a ringing that thrills
Calls the students to prayers;
Of the bell that at eventide solemnly stealing
Over valley and hills
Takes time unawares.

Have you ever heard of *the* well?
What well? Our well.
Of the well at whose bucket with sweet nectar flowing
With a smack of delight,
You find coolness and rest;
To whose cup of great bounty at all seasons going,
Noon, morning and night,
You're a thrice welcome guest.

Have you ever heard of a classical college
That lacked these two valuable adjuncts to knowledge,
A well and a bell?
Have you ever heard of a love-lorn collegian
Who, catching the dire, though "divina" contagion
Of poetry's spell,
Did not to this last resort tremblingly clinging
Find vent to his passion in plaintively singing
The bell and the well?

B. M. B.

ATHLETICS

Inter-collegiate Athletic Association

OF NEW YORK STATE.

HAMILTON,	ROCHESTER,
COLGATE,	HOBART,
UNION,	SYRACUSE.

OFFICERS.

M. G. BUCKNER, Hamilton, '93, .	*President.*
HERBERT SLAIGHT, Rochester, . .	*Vice-President.*
C. R. LARUE, Hamilton, '93, .	*Sec. and Treas.*

Inter-collegiate Athletic Association

OF NEW YORK STATE.

Eighth Annual Field-Meeting

N. Y. S. I.-C. A. A.

Butterfield Park, Utica, May 30, '92.

OFFICERS.

Marshals.

J. P. Martin Hamilton, '92, Grand Marshal.

John Alison, Hamilton, '92.
James A. Ayres, Hamilton, '93.
C. L. Hewitt, Hamilton, '92.
W. F. Canough, Hamilton, '93.
L. N. Foote, Hamilton, '94.

Referee.

H. B. Slayback, Manhattan A. A.

Judges.

W. H. Church, Hamilton, '92.
M. H. Douglass, Hobart.
E. W. Daley, Union.
John Eckley, Colgate, '91.
E. P. Turper, Syracuse, '92.
Thomas Parson, Rochester.

Measurers.

G. B. Swinnerton, Hamilton, '92,
C. A. Frasure, Hamilton, '92,
J. G. Campbell, Hamilton, '93.

Timekeepers.

T. L. Coventry, Hamilton, '91.
.....Union.
.....Syracuse.

Judge of Walking.

Prof. McGregory, Colgate.

Starter.

A. Cookman.

Clerk of Course.

Nathaniel McGiffin, Hamilton, '93.

Tennis Referees.

Thomas B. Fitch, Hamilton, '93.
George Peterson, Colgate.
A. G. Leacock, Syracuse, '92.
F. C. Fabel, Rochester, '93.

RECORDS OF THE NEW YORK STATE

Inter-collegiate Athletic Association.

At Utica, N. Y., May 30, 1892.

Hundred Yards Dash	1. F. L. Purdy, Syracuse, 10 1-5 sec. 2. W. Judson, Hamilton. 3. L. C. Baker, Union,
Putting 16 lb. Shot	1. G. F, Wood, Hamilton, 34 ft. 4 in. 2. O. Wood, Syracuse. 3. B. E. Mulligan, Union.
Pole Vault	1. C. J. Pike, Rochester, 9 ft. 7 in. 2. D. H. Naylor, Hamilton, F. L. Purdy, Syracuse.
440 Yards Dash	1. Strasenburg, Hobart, 56 sec. 2. M. Fikes, Syracuse. 3. B. E. Mulligan, Union.
Mile Walk	1. E. L. Tupper, Colgate, 9 min, 10 sec. 2. C. E. Bostwick, Rochester. 3. C. W. Mason, Hamilton.
120 Yards Hurdle	1. F. H. Ralsten, Hamilton, 17 4-5 sec. 2. C. J. Pike, Rochester. 3. Chase, Hobart.
880 Yards Run	1. E. K. Macomber, Syracuse, 2 m. 15 2-5 sec, 2. T. J. Bryan, Colgate. 3. L. F. Ostrander, Hamilton,
Running Broad Jump	1. F. L. Purdy, Syracuse, 19 ft. 4 in. 2. F. W. Welsh, Hamilton. 3. G. A. Briggs, Colgate.
Running High Jump	1. H. E. Wynans, Rochester, 5 ft. 7 in. 2. B. E. Mulligan, Union, 3. B. O. Bergen, Union.
Two Mile Bicycle	1. A. L. Benedict, Syracuse, 2. C. J. Gibson, Hamilton. 3. J. A. Minor, Hamilton.
220 Yards Hurdle	1. F. H. Ralsten, Hamilton, 26 3-5 sec. 2. C. J. Pike, Rochester. 3. J. M. Curran, Hamilton.

Throwing 16 lb. Hammer.....	1. A E. Barnes, Union, 87 ft. 2. Allen, Union. 3. O. Wood, Syracuse.
Mile Run.....	1. E. K. Macomber, Syracuse. 2. M. J. Blanden, Colgate. 3. L. F. Ostrander, Hamilton,
220 Yards Dash.....	1. O. Root, Hamilton, 25 1-5 sec. 2. G. W. Hoyt, Syracuse. 3. Howard, Hobart,
Tennis Singles.....	1. W. L. Patterson, Colgate. 2. D. Campbell, Union. 3. E. W. Daley, Union.
Tennis Doubles.....	1. Patterson and Chittenden, Colgate. 2. Fay and Ostrander, Hamilton. 3. Campbell and Daley, Union.

SUMMARY.

HAMILTON,.....	39 points.	UNION,.....	20 points.
SYRACUSE,.....,	37 "	ROCHESTER,.....	19 "
COLGATE,.....	22 "	HOBART,...	7 "

Athletic Union::Hamilton College.

OFFICERS.

President.

Oren Root, '56,

Vice-Presidents,

H. C. Allen, '93,
J. R. Baker, '93,
Starr Cadwallader, '93,
W. F. Canough, '93.

Treasurer,

Clinton Scollard, '80.

Secretary,

L. F. Ostrander '94.

Advisory Committee,

F. M. Calder, '82, . .	Utica, N. Y.
J. R. Myers, '87, . . .	Washington, D. C.
A. R. Kessinger, '88, . .	Rome, N. Y.
S. C. Brandt, '89, . . .	Binghamton, N. Y.
T. L. Coventry, '91, . .	Utica, N. Y.

Athletic Association of Hamilton College.

OFFICERS.

H. C. Allen, '93, . . .	*President.*
L. F. Ostrander, '94, . . .	*Sec. and Treas.*
L. N. Steele, '93, . . .	*Inter-collegiate Director.*
J. G. Campbell, '93, . . .	*Senior Director.*
O. Root, Jr., '94, . . .	*Junior Director.*
B. H. Thorp, '95, . . .	*Sophomore Director.*
J. A. Ferguson, '96, . .	*Freshman Director.*

Athletics.

THE May of 1892 was a rainy and dreary month. It seemed as if nature had conspired against out-door exercise. But Hamilton's athletes, feeling deeply the chagrin of the previous year's unmerited defeat, had determined to again put the college in first place. Accordingly, in rain or shine, upon the muddy field they could be seen training assiduously day by day. College field-day came and the work done was encouraging. A week and a half more of hard drill and the team was in good condition for the coming struggle.

May 30th opened propitiously, and the city of Utica was filled with a gay crowd of college students. Upon every hand the yells and colors of Hamilton, Union, Syracuse, Rochester, Hobart and Colgate could be heard and seen. Butterfield Park presented an animated spectacle. Tally-hos, coaches and grand stand were filled with the gallant and fair, awaiting the contest with eager expectancy.

But alas for their prospects! As the sports were about to begin, the clouds, Niobe-like, let fall their tears. The sea of mud where the track should have been forbade all brilliant work. But it was a struggle to the finish. Neck and neck, the contestants strove for the supremacy, Hamilton generally in the lead. Root and Judson seemed to have borrowed Mercury's wings, so swiftly did they fly over the ground. Ralsten cleared the hurdles like a bird, far in the lead. Wood's brawny arm put the shot away beyond all competitors, while Naylor soared high in the air in the pole-vault. Curran, Welsh, Mason, Gibson, Minor and Ostrander contributed their share of points, and Hamilton and Syracuse left the field tied for first place. Next day Hamilton scored three points more in tennis, and the PENNANT AGAIN BELONGED TO THE PINK!

All honor to those who labored so earnestly and faithfully to uphold our athletic standard. Alumni and students alike rejoice in their victory. Well did they merit the celebration which was given them on their return to Clinton.

ATHLETIC TEAM, 1892.

GIBSON. ROOT. NAYLOR. OSTRANDER.
MASON. BROCKWAY. WELSH. YEOMANS. WOOD. THORP. BUCKNER, M'g'r. MINOR. FAY.
MACCONNELL. RICE. JUDSON. RALSTEN. LA RUE. CURRAN.

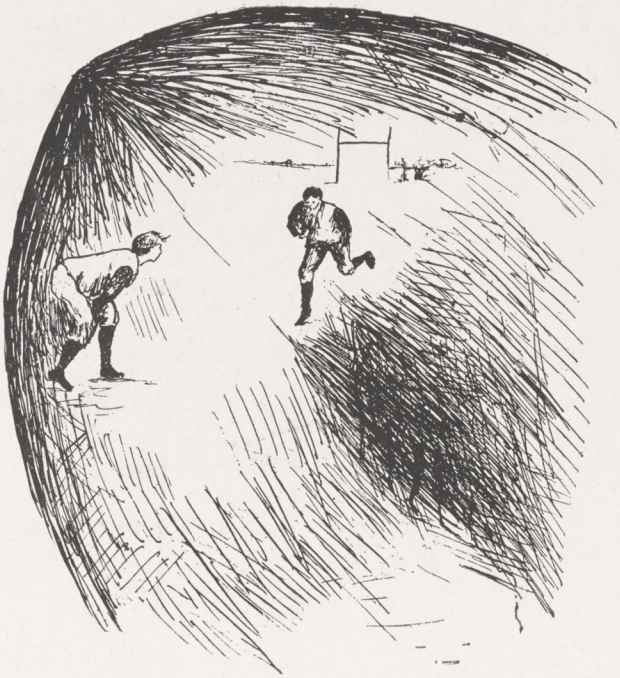
The prospects for the coming season are encouraging. To be sure, we have lost some good men, but others can be trained to take their places. Let no one who has any athletic ability whatever neglect it. Careful training will do wonders, and it must be borne in mind that successful athletes are not made in a day. Let the regular work in the spring be begun early and continued steadily up to inter-collegiate field day. If this is done, THE HAMILTONIAN can confidently prophesy that the pennant will remain with us in 1893.

Hamilton's strength, when measured with that of her opponents, on the athletic field, has been apparent to all impartial observers; while we are proud of our high relative position, we would not despise any effort, however small, which is exerted to make our position more secure. Much more, then, ought any great united effort to enlist our most ready sympathy and receive our unanimous support, to the end that better records may be made and better general results attained. The separate Athletic Foot Ball and Base Ball organizations have been united under a general management, called the Hamilton Athletic Union. This action in no way deprives any organization of its individuality, but was taken after careful thought, in the hope that more definite provision might be made for all athletic interests. Believing as we do in the efficacy of union, we can hopefully predict, under the new and strong management, a brighter future for our athletics.

Best Inter-collegiate and Hamilton College Athletic Records.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.			HAMILTON COLLEGE.	
EVENT.	NAME AND COLLEGE.	RECORD.	NAME.	RECORD.
100 yards dash	D. C. Lee, Hamilton	10 1-5 sec.	D. C. Lee, '91	10 1-5 sec.
Putting 16 lb. shot	Mead, Syracuse	37 ft. 7¾ in.	G. F. Wood, '92	34 ft. 4 in.
Pole vault	W. A. Landon, Union	9 ft. 7 in.	D. H. Naylor. '94	9 ft. 4 in.
440 yards dash	Strasenburg, Hobart	52 2-5 sec.	J. L. Spurlarke, '89	52½ sec.
Mile walk	Whitford, Syracuse	7 min. 32¼ sec.	J. A. Seavey, '90	7 min. 32¾ sec.
120 yards hurdle	F. H. Ralsten, Hamilton	17 4-5 sec.	F. H. Ralsten, '93	17 4-5 sec.
880 yards run	T. L. Coventry, Hamilton	2 min. 5 2-5 sec.	T. L. Coventry, '91,	2 min. 5 2-5 sec.
Running broad jump	F. L. Purdy, Syracuse	19 ft. 11 in.	J. B. Lee, '86	20 ft. 1¾ in.
Running high jump	H. E. Wynans, Rochester	5 ft. 7 in.	J. M. Curran, '92	5 ft. 4 in.
Two mile bicycle	Becker, Syracuse	6 min, 57¼ sec,	H. Marquisee, '93	7 min. 16 sec.
220 yards hurdle	F. H. Ralsten, Hamilton	26 3-5 sec.	F. H. Ralsten, '93	26 3-5 sec.
Throwing 16 lb. hammer	A. E. Barnes, Union	87 ft.	S. W. Rice, '92	82 ft. 2 in.
Mile run	T. L. Coventry, Hamilton	4 min. 48 2-5 sec.	T. L. Coventry, '91	4 min. 48 2-5 sec.
220 yards dash	J. L. Spurlarke, Hamilton	23 sec.	J. L. Spurlarke, '89	23 sec.

Foot ball
Association



The Inter-collegiate Foot-Ball Association

OF NEW YORK STATE.

MEMBERS.

Hamilton College,

Syracuse University,

Union University,

Rochester University.

GREENWOOD. FRANCE. DUDLEY. BUDD. MOORE.
ROOT. ALLEN. RALSTEN, Capt. NEWLAND. PAYNE.
LA RUE. CANOUGH, Manager. BUCKNER. WRIGHT.
MILLS. NAYLOR. GEER. BURROWS.

Foot-Ball.

THE knights of old were clad from heel to helm in armor. Each loved a maiden, and at the tourney many a stately maid and noble lady watched the onset. Through the lists they charged and met with "shocks and the splintering spear," and closed hand-to-hand with "shield-breakings and the clash of brands, the crash of battle-axes on shattered helms and cries after the Christ." But it is different now. The tourney still exists and so do the maidens and the knights; yet, alas for the days of the past! Now, the maiden pays for a seat in the grand-stand and the knights are armed cap-a-pie, not in steel, but in pads—yes pads, cotton pads, hair pads, everything, and usually a pair of shin-protectors and a nose-guard. Nevertheless it is heroic all the same. They charge through the lists as of yore, one side in a close V and the other side *salit in iis cum ambis pedibus.* Then is heard "rib-breakings and the blows of fists, the crash of calf-skin shoes on shattered faces and cries of 'down! DOWN!!'" Then when the knight with tears in his voice utters that dying wail, he knows that it is all for the sake of not one girl but dozens. Whereas in the olden time one lady sighed or fainted when a knight fell, to-day at the battle-cry "48! 67! 22!" scores of hearts beat faster and the victorious "DOWN!" beyond the goal-line, calls forth a quiet rustling of applause that ruins ten thousand pairs of four dollar gloves. Was ever such a tribute paid to a knight of an olden tourney? No wonder the modern youth strives for glory, when it is lying around thus waiting to be "pinched." No wonder he comes out on the field every day and "scraps" for three mortal hours, and then runs a thousand times round a half-mile track. No wonder he trains down so hard he would break a stone-crusher. For there is glory in it, yes, and mud. If you don't believe it, watch the Hamilton team play a game, and if there isn't glory and mud, it will be a departure from all precedent. But whether you care anything about the truth of this statement or not, you should see them play. How they can play! The smallest college in the league and by far the

lightest team, and yet they only lost one league game last year. They played at Syracuse on a snow skating rink, at home in the Union game, in a globigerina ooze beneath an ocean of rain water, and at Rochester in an ice-cream-freezing mixture with an over-layer of arctic blizzard. The team also sought glory on foreign fields. They played the Laureates of Troy, the Athletes of Syracuse, and once suffered defeat at the hands of the much heavier team of Colgate.

But these struggles are a thing of the past. The contest is over until next Fall. The mud has dried and cracked off from the canvas suit. The torn jacket hangs upon the nail. The foot-ball has collapsed and lies neglected in the corner. But in a warmer corner of many a heart a place is kept for this royal game, and fond memories are cherished of the tourney of the modern athletic world.

Hamilton College Foot-Ball Association.

Manager,	W. F. Canough, '93.
Secretary and Treasurer,	T. C. Brockway, '93.
Inter-collegiate Director,	M. G. Buckner, '93.
Senior Director,	C. R. La Rue, '93.
Junior Director,	D. H. Naylor, '94.
Sophomore Director,	A. D. Scovel, '95.

COLLEGE TEAM.

Captain, ... Ralsten, '93.

Cen.—Dudley, '95.

R. G.—Payne, '94.—Burrows, '95. *L. G.*—Wright, '95.—Budd, '96.

R. T.—Newland, '94. *L. T.*—La Rue, '93.

R. E.—Ralsten, '93.—Moore, '96. *L. E.*—Naylor, '94.

Q.—Geer, '95.

R. H.—Root, '94. *L. H.*—Buckner, '93.

F.—Greenwood, '95; Mills, '94.

SUBSTITUTES.

Guard—Allen, '93; France, '95.

End—Hunt, '94.

Tackle—Burt, '95.

Quar.—Ostrander, '94; Cookinham, '96,

Hamilton's Foot Ball Games

IN 1892.

LEAGUE GAMES.

Nov. 5, Hamilton,.....12; Syracuse,..... 0.

Nov. 12, Hamilton,..... 0; Union,.....12.

Nov, 18, Hamilton,..... 10; Rochester,..... 8.

PRACTICE GAMES.

Oct. 7, Hamilton vs. Syracuse Athletics,..... 0– 0.

Oct. 12, Hamilton vs. Troy Laureates,..... 0–10.

Oct. 21, Hamilton vs. Syracuse Athletics,.....16–10.

Oct. 29, Hamilton vs. Colgate,..... 4– 8.

Points Scored by Hamilton,.....42.

Points Scored by Opponents,.....48.

FRESHMAN FOOT BALL TEAM.

Freshman Foot-Ball Team.

CLASS OF '96.

TAGGART, . . . *Manager.*

COOKINHAM, . . . *Captain.*

Cen.—BUDD.

R. G.—ELKINS. *L. G.*—BABCOCK.

R. T.—THOMAS. *L. T.*—WARD.

R. E.—HOLMES. *L. E.*—TAYLOR.

Q.—TOWNER.

R. H.—VAN WIE. *L. H.*—COOKINHAM.

F.—HEWITT.

Subs—LERCH, SURBECK.

Hustle.

THE student is a nightingale,
The graduate a robin,
The one beneath the starlight pale,
Can sing a lone, romantic tale;
The other must forget all rhymes,
Must rise from prosy sleep betimes,
And if he gets a worm at times,
Must keep a bobbin'!

'Tis well enough for you, dear Eds,
To ask of me a poem;
But when your fond, romantic heads
Shall leave the Hill, where romance sheds
The light of beauty, love and song
On all who walk those paths along,
You'll find if your potatoes grow
To half the size your day dreams show,
You'll have to hoe 'em.

And just to scrawl this line or two,
Takes time, ye Editors;
And time is money, so to you
I'll bid a hasty, fond adieu,
Then hurry on to catch that worm,
That when, with age and toil infirm,
I am compelled to work no more,
I then may find laid up in store
Enough to satisfy the lack
Of that persistent, hungry pack
Of my dear creditors.

WIL, '92.

BASE BALL

The Inter-collegiate Base Ball Association

OF NEW YORK STATE.

MEMBERS.

Hamilton,	Hobart,
Union,	Rochester,
Colgate,	Syracuse.

OFFICERS.

President, . .	T. H. Bachman, Hobart.
Vice-President, . .	J. N. White, Union.
Sec'y and Treas., . .	F. R. Morris, Colgate.

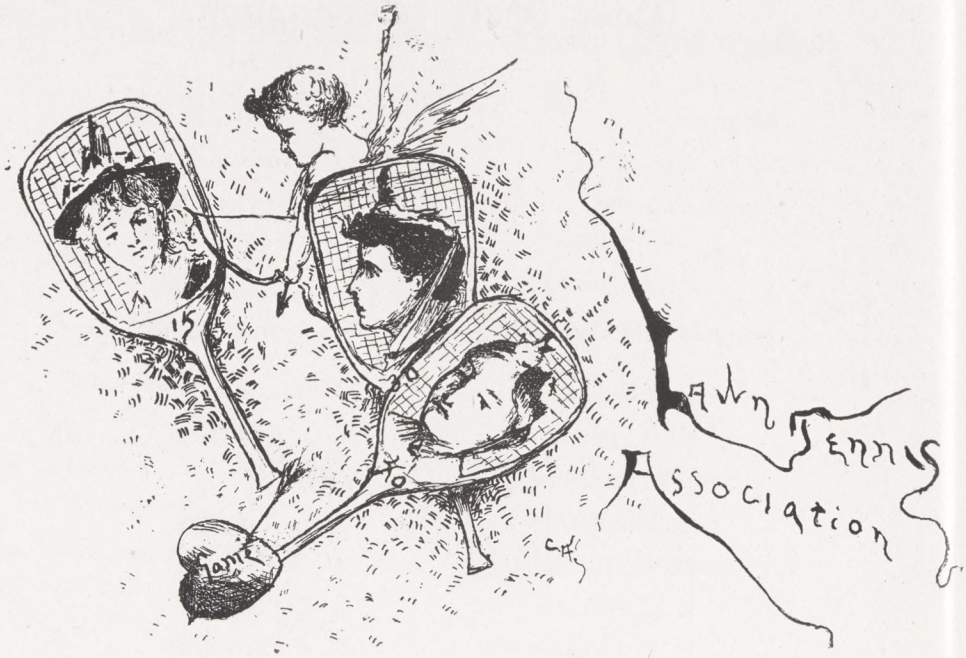
THE HAMILTON COLLEGE

Base Ball Association.

Manager, . . .	JOSEPH R. BAKER.
Senior Director, . . .	JOHN J. BRADLEY.
Junior Director, . . .	ARTHUR M. PAYNE.

The Nine for the season of 1893 will be chosen from the following men:

J. R. BAKER,	G. H. GEER,
M. G. BUCKNER,	S. C. EDGAR,
J. J. BRADLEY,	A. D. SCOVEL,
A. M. PAYNE,	S. N. THOMAS,
D. H. H. NAYLOR,	W. T. MOORE,
J. N. BEACH,	S. TAYLOR,
L. F. OSTRANDER,	N. F. TOWNER,
A. N. PETERSON,	A. ALISON.


Lawn Tennis
Association

The Tennis Association

OF HAMILTON COLLEGE.

OFFICERS.

STARR CADWALLADER, . .	*President.*
D. H. MCMASTER, . . .	*Sec'y and Treas.*
G. R. DOUGLASS, . . .	*Senior Director.*
T. F. COLLIER, . . .	*Junior Director.*

Now for Tennis.

DURING the last season tennis did not receive the attention which its merits as a college sport demand. But perhaps there were good reasons for this. In the first place, the weather was very unfavorable. The spring of 1892 was so rainy that the ground was continually soaked, and thus tennis was almost out of the question. Again, many of those who play tennis are interested also in track athletics. As the inter-collegiate tennis tournament and the inter-collegiate field day have always coincided, it has been impossible for one person to enter for both. The general athletics have usually had the precedence, and so tennis has suffered.

But these reasons will no longer hold good. We hope, at least, that nature will be propitious enough to allow us to get in a game now and then. As for the second reason, it has been arranged that general athletics and tennis shall be separate and that the meets shall be held at different times. Hereafter the inter-collegiate tennis tournament will be held in the fall, soon after the opening of the term. This is a great improvement. It will give our players all the summer in which to practice, and will also do away with all clashing between tennis and general athletics.

Our courts have lately been greatly improved by the erection of backnets. Doubtless other improvements will be made during the coming season. At any rate, let every one who can play tennis go in for it with his whole heart, play steadily and with a definite end in view. Hamilton has won the inter-collegiate tennis tournament before this time, and she can do so again. Get to work, boys, and show people that the sons of the pink can wield the racket as well as sprint, jump and put the shot.

Young Men's Christian Association

OF HAMILTON COLLEGE.

OFFICERS.

President, . .	T. C. Brockway, '93.
Vice-President, . .	J. G. Campbell, '93.
Cor. Sec'y, . .	W. H. Everett, '94.
Treasurer, . . .	F. C. Goulding, '94.
Rec. Sec'y, . .	Ely Buell, '95.

The work of the Association is in the charge of the following committees: Devotional, Membership, Missionary, Bible Study, General Religious Work, White Cross, Reading Room, Correspondence and Finance.

The Fairy.

(A RONDEAU.)

ONCE tried I a rondeau to make,
A sweet rondeau for love's sweet sake,
Like Autumn leaves her golden tresses
Her lashes long like silver cresses
Droop softly in their limpid lake.

To see the fairy lashes shake
The tear drops off, your heart would break.
Come tell me who it is. Your guess is
A fairy.

A fairy, yes. Your life you'd stake
To see her. Even now you quake
With joy expecting her caresses.
The fairy more pursued the less is
Th' elusive sprite, The deuce may take
A fairy.

B. M. B.

College Publications.

HAMILTONIAN.

EDITORS.

W. N. Mills, T. F. Collier,
D. H. McMaster, L. F. Ostrander,
J. A. Minor.

HAMILTON LITERARY MONTHLY.

EDITORS.

Seniors.	*Juniors.*
C. B. Bacon,	A. M. Payne,
D. W. Burke,	O. Root, Jr.
T. G. Campbell,	D. H. McMaster,
C. R. LaRue.	D. H. Naylor.

HAMILTON REVIEW.

EDITORS.

Seniors	*Juniors.*
G. R. Douglass,	F. C. Goulding,
G. H. Post,	T. J. Mangan,
G. N. Popoff.	D. H. Newland,

R. W. Vincent.

Science in Hamilton.

THE physical sciences have grown into relative magnitude in all educational curriculums during the past half century. This was so of necessity, because of the vast increase of knowledge of those materials considered by the sciences. Astronomy led the way, followed hard after by geology. Botany, zoology, entomology, ornithology, embryology, physiology, grouped as biology, demands attention, and has everywhere gained it. What could be more important for a living being than the science of life? Metaphysics became psychology, or the science of the whole human organism and its moral and intellectual functions. Chemistry became more than ever an applied science. Indeed this has been markedly true of almost every one of the older studies. Mathematics as applied to mechanics, arts, navigation, surveying, cannot unhitch itself from our every day practical life. Latin and Greek, modern languages and history are now in the best institutions pursued as sciences, and by the laboratory method of investigation.

Hamilton College has boasted of its relative classical strength; precisely why it is not easy to see. It has been admirably manned for a long while in rhetoric and the ancient languages, but not to surpass most of the older and abler colleges. It is possible this has been a cover to our lack of thorough furnishing in other directions. At all events, it is unwise to draw any lines of distinction and of contrast between a polite and a scientific course of training. I am not inclined to decry the value of the studies inherited by our colleges from the monastic ancestry of such institutions. But there is no mistaking the fact that we are now living in a specifically scientific age. We do not only win our bread by science, but temper our minds by science; and the data of every day existence is mostly scientific. The old classical school managed to live nearly a century into the steam age; it cannot breathe well in the age of electricity.

Two years ago Hamilton began, however, to widen out toward a

more distinctively scientific training. The chair of Chemistry was extended to cover Biology, and given in charge of A. D. Morrill. Mineralogy, detached from Chemistry, was united with Geology and constituted the chair occupied by C. H. Smythe. Botany was passed over from the nondescript department of Natural History to the Biological Chair, where it belonged. Physics taken from the same department has since become a distinct chair, as it certainly should have been; and is occupied by S. J. Saunders. The Cabinet, which is one of the best possessed by any of our smaller colleges, although badly injured by neglect and moths, is under the charge of a Curator.

All this is very well so far as it goes. But it is one of those beginnings that are almost fatal without farther progress. Hamilton College now needs above all other things a Physical Laboratory. At the close of last year this was supposed to be an assured acquisition; but the promise has not blossomed into fruit. Then it must not be forgotten that there is no endowment for the chair of physics; none for biology as separate from chemistry; none for psychology, none for applied mathematics. And any one but slightly informed in these matters understands also that biology itself should not remain long without subdivision into two or three separate chairs. No one man can carry botany, zoology, physiology, and correlative studies, without abundant help. I do not, however, urge that this subdivision take place at once. It is sufficient as a first step that Chemistry and Biology be made distinct chairs.

There is opportunity for farther advance in scientific training without great or impossible expense. Very much could be done, and should be done, in connection with the Cabinet, which contains not only the admirable collections made by the elder Root, but a fine collection in Paleontology, in Ornithology, and in Entomology. Lectures should be inaugurated at once to utilize these collections, and to make the museum the center of scientific work. In employing Mr. Shepherd as Curator I had this in view, and understood that immediate steps would be taken to perfect my plan. I have the surety that the United States Entomologist Charles V. Riley; Edward Cope, the most eminent Paleontologist in the world, and others could be induced to spend a few weeks with us each year as non-resident Lecturers or Professors; and deliver courses of lectures in their departments. The expense would be very moderate. We have in Utica botanists and physiologists able and willing to assist in a similar manner.

Young men have been passing away from the very threshold of Ham-

ilton to other institutions. Many of our Alumni in Utica, and Waterville, and all of Central New York, have preferred to send their sons to Yale, Amherst, Union, Williams, and Cornell. This is for no other reason but that this College has not furnished as full a modern schedule of science as her rivals. Young men know that they must be furnished in modern physical sciences in order to compete well in the world as scholars or as men of affairs. We ought to carry students so far in physics that one year in a University would equip them as electrical engineers.

Whatever progress has been made has been appreciated; and the remarkably good work being done by our new professors is well understood by the people. I say nothing of the needs of Hamilton in other directions, because I have not been requested to do so; but much might be said. The advantages of an enthusiastic executive; and of thoroughly scholarly men in all the departments of literature, and arts, cannot be overestimated. What I write is for science; not against its colaborers. We are not in a condition to indulge in envy or rivalry. I simply urge that the curriculum of Hamilton be as speedily as possibly widened in the direction of such studies as have been named. The policy of the college should be hereafter inclusive and not exclusive. It should be known purely as an educational institution, affording the best possible opportunities for a well furnished and disciplined mind and for a manly character. We have or ought to have no shibboleths either intellectual or theological; the non-pronunciation of which shall exscind any alumnus or friend from fellowship. Too much has already been lost by this curious effort to create a college distinctively classical or distinctively evangelical. Hamilton is not even a "distinctively Christian" college; not one whit more so in sentiment or practice than Amherst or Columbia, or Cornell or Williams. It is childish to draw such invidious distinctions. The point is now that Hamilton must do its best to front with the educational spirit and work of the age. Half a dozen chairs and lectureships are needed in science and applied science; and if this be not done, the college cannot regain the relative rank it held fifty years ago. If any one desires well by young men, and to see Hamilton the center of power for building up pure Christian manhood, let him aid in making the curriculum strong with those vivid truths that speak the presence of God in Nature.

A Centenary and a Jubilee.

THE Commencement of 1893 will be of more than usual interest to all friends of Hamilton College for two reasons: it will mark the centennial anniversary of the founding of the Hamilton Oneida Academy, and the completion of Professor North's fifty years of service. A few words concerning each of these events will not be out of place in these pages.

Hamilton Oneida Academy, the forerunner of Hamilton College, was the outcome of a project conceived and cherished by the Rev. Samuel Kirkland. This daring pioneer and ardent missionary, early perceived the necessity for higher educational advantages in the wilds of New York. To meet this need, he planned a school in which the sons of the white settlers, and those of his Indian disciples alike could receive advanced training. By his own liberal contributions, and by enlisting the sympathy and support of influential men, among others Washington, Hamilton and the Governor of the State, he was at length enabled to begin the construction of a suitable building.

On the 1st of July, 1793, a company of cavalry, civilians and Indians, rode up the western slope of the Oriskany valley. On the plateau which forms the present college campus, they halted, and there with impressive ceremonies, that grim old warrior, Baron Steuben, laid the cornerstone of the Academy. The exact site, which is near to the old "property line" between the Indians and the whites, is now marked by the class-stone of '86. The building was to be a plain one, three stories in height, and ninety by thirty feet in dimensions.

In spite of a paucity of funds, and the ridicule of "Kirkland's Folly," this noble-souled philanthropist persevered, and 1797 saw the building partially completed, and the school opened. From the outset, the most capable instructors, graduates of the eastern colleges, were employed, and exerted their every effort for the prosperity of the Academy. Its annual roll numbered from forty to sixty students, and here young men and young women were trained for civil, commercial and college life.

This Academy formed the educational center of Central and Western New York, and for fourteen years nobly performed its mission. The names of many of its students became prominent in numerous departments of active life.

With the advance of civilization and the increase of population it became possible and essential for the institution to perform a higher function. The power to do this was granted by an act of the Regents of the University, which chartered Hamilton Oneida Academy as Hamilton College, in the year 1812.

The "Centennial of the founding of the Hamilton Oneida Academy" has been chosen as the subject for the third Annual Symposium of the Hamilton Alumni Association. A theme so interesting in itself and so intimately connected with the history of the college, cannot fail to inspire the speakers with instructive and valuable thoughts, and a most profitable symposium may be expected.

Fifty years after Baron Steuben laid the corner-stone of the Hamilton Oneida Academy, Professor Edward North entered upon his duties as an instructor in Hamilton Collage. THE HAMILTONIAN of '88 had the privilege of presenting to its readers a likeness and a sketch of Dr. North. THE HAMILTONIAN of '94 will not attempt to add anything to this sketch. Dr. North needs no biography from us. The history of his life and services is familiar to every alumnus of the college. As student and professor, he has come into personal contact with fifty-eight classes, and nearly two-thirds of our graduates have received direct instruction from him. Professor North is respected and loved by all who know him. A speaker has but to mention his name before a Hamilton audience to be interrupted by a storm of applause. Alumni and students alike, have for him the greatest affection. "Old Greek" is to the sons of Hamilton what "Old Cleve" was to the alumni of Bowdoin—one who knows their history and who, while all things else change, remains the same, and is always ready to welcome them back to the scenes of their college days.

It is granted to but few college professors to complete such a period of continuous work as Dr. North has. He has held office under five presidents, and twice, during interregna, has he himself performed the duties of the presidency. His fifty years of service have identified him "with all that is best in our college history." He knows our records. He is the link which binds the present to the past: a living catalogue of

all our alumni. To him all turn for information, or for confirmation of their statements.

Professor North's services have been varied and valuable. By his thorough and earnest efforts he has exalted the classical department and has enhanced its worth by a widely known personal reputation. Aside from his regular recitations he frequently delights his classes with lectures on Grecian letters and history. These, if published, would form a volume of the most musical language and the choicest gems of knowledge. Again, his writings as a correspondent, necrologist and alumni editor have been of inestimable value, and time will prove them priceless bits of history. In literature and poetry Professor North also wields a ready pen.

It is a pleasure for THE HAMILTONIAN Board to be able thus to chronicle the completion of Professor North's fifty years of service. We are also glad to present to our readers a likeness of that old familiar mansion, so well known as "half-way up."

At the inauguration of President Stryker the Board of Trustees resolved fittingly to celebrate Dr. North's Jubilee. A plan was suggested, and is now being carried out. Before long, Hamilton will have an "Edward North" Chair of Greek as a permanent memorial of the services of her Senior Professor.

Fellowships.

HAMILTON has just received its first fellowship, the gift of the Hon. Elihu Root, of New York city. It secures the sum of $500 for a year of post-graduate study at some Institute at home or abroad, to be designated by the Faculty.

It still rests with the donor to approve the method of administering this gift; but it is expected that this will be determined soon. The fellowship is to be given to some student best approved in some department of Physical Science, and it will first be granted to some graduate of the class of 1894.

This timely and welcome gift is we trust the herald of three or four more fellowships. It is sure that such substantial incentives are a great invitation to the students of best preparation and purpose to come to us. The opportunity of further study will stir up scholarly strength and hope in many a man. Administered upon a broad basis of all-around merit and aptitude, five or six various fellowships would tell immensely upon the work of the entire college.

The place which fellowships hold elsewhere is worth our attention, and herewith are assembled a few illustrations. Dartmouth, Williams, Union, Lafayette, have as yet none. Amherst has two, one of $300.00 in Physical Science and $250.00 in Economic Science. Syracuse has one, $500.00 in Painting. Princeton has seven, all resident; four in Mental Science, Experimental Science, Classics, Mathematics, of $600 each; Historical, $400; Modern Languages, $200; Biology, expenses for one year in the laboratory. Cornell has two of $500, and sixteen of $400, mostly resident, and affording in some cases two years of work.

Johns Hopkins has twenty of $500 not confined to its own graduates, and sometimes renewable for a second year. Also twenty post-graduate university scholarships of $200 each. Yale has four of $600 for her own graduates, and also eleven scholarships of from $100 to $600 to her seniors intending to remain one or more years in *non-professional* graduate study.

Harvard has twenty-two, all resident, some of them open to other college men, $450 to $750 each; and twenty-eight scholarships, many of which are graduate, $200 to $250.

This list is of course but partial: but it is significant.

Who will be the next to set us forward in this matter? What college class will found a fellowship, with the privilege of resident or of non-resident study?

The Third Generation.

Ἐξ εὐπατριδῶν εἰς εὐπατρίδας.

IN the following table an effort has been made to arrange in groups the names of Hamilton Alumni that represent three successive generations. In four cases a change of name will be brought about by the marriage of a graduate's daughter with another graduate, but the grouping loses none of its reality or interest from this change of name. There is a special interest in the fact that the first class on the Triennial Catalogue is represented in one of these historic groups.:

I. WILLIAM GROVES, '14, father of the wife of CHARLES MORTON EVERETT, '63, father of JOHN GROVES EVERETT, '95.

II. GEORGE BRISTOL, '15, father of HENRY PLATT BRISTOL, '46, father of Prof. GEORGE PRENTICE BRISTOL, '76, and WILLIAM McLAREN BRISTOL, '82.

III. PELATIAH RAWSON, '17, father of the wife of CHARLES CLARK KINGSLEY, '52, father of Dr. CHARLES RAWSON KINGSLEY, '78.

IV. Rev. JOHN BARTON, '19, father of the wife of Judge AUGUSTUS SHERRILL SEYMOUR, '57, father of JOHN BARTON SEYMOUR, '95.

V. CHARLES AVERY, '20, father of the wife of Hon. OTHNIEL SAMUEL WILLIAMS, '31, father of ELLIOTT STRONG WILLIAMS, '67.

VI. Dr. CHARLES AVERY, '20, father of CHARLES DWIGHT AVERY, '50, father of WILLIAM HENRY AVERY, '83.

VII. Rev. HORACE PUBLIUS BOGUE, '20, father of Rev. HORACE PUBLIUS VIRGILIUS BOGUE, '63, father of HORACE HOWARD BOGUE, '96.

VIII. MYRON ADAMS, '21, father of Rev. MYRON ADAMS, '63, father of SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS, '91.

IX. SAMUEL DANA DAKIN, '21, father of GEORGE WILLIAM BETHUNE DAKIN, '53, father of PAUL DAKIN, '84.

X. Hon. David McMaster, '24, father of Hon. Guy Humphrey McMaster, '47, father of Humphrey McMaster, '76.

XI. Hon. Darius Peck, '25, father of Horace Robinson Peck, '59, father of Bayard Livingston Peck, '91.

XII. Hon. Othniel Samuel Williams, '31, father of Elliott Strong Williams, '67, father of Charles Elliott Williams, '92.

XIII. Dr. Oren Root, '33, father of Dr. Oren Root, '56, father of Edwin Buttrick Root, '83, Walstein Root, '90, Oren Root, Jr., '94.

By starting with students of Hamilton Oneida Academy, other groups may be arranged:

XIV. Ira Jerome, father of Rev. Charles Jerome, '39, father of William Reid Jerome, '68, Rev. Theodore Charles Jerome, '69, John Lathrop Jerome, '73.

XV. Dr. Seth Hastings, father of Dr. Eurotas Parmelee Hastings, '42, father of Rev. Richard Cleveland Hastings, '75.

XVI. Orlando Hastings, father of Albert Merwin Hastings, '48, father of Charles Seymour Hastings, '79.

XVII. Mrs. Fanny Kellogg Gridley, mother of Frederick Gridley, '43, father of Charles Chapin Gridley, '72.

Inauguration of President Stryker.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1893.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

THE REV. CHANCELLOR A. J. UPSON, D. D., LL.D., PRESIDING.

I. Music, . . . BY RATH'S UTICA ORCHESTRA.

II. Reading of the Scriptures
BY THE REV. PROFESSOR J. ARTHUR JONES.

III. Opening Address, . BY THE REV. CHANCELLOR UPSON.

IV. Prayer, . BY THE REV. GEORGE B. SPALDING, D. D.

V. Music, . . . BY RATH'S UTICA ORCHESTRA.

VI. Address of Induction, with Presentation of the College Charter and Seal, BY THE HON. THEODORE M. POMEROY, A. M.

VII. Inaugural Discourse,
BY THE REV. PRESIDENT M. WOOLSEY STRYKER, D. D., LL.D.

VIII. Hymn of Welcome, LED BY CHORUS OF UNDERGRADUATES.

IX. Addresses of Fellowship,
BY TRUSTEE CHARLES A. HAWLEY, A. M.,
REV. PROFESSOR ARTHUR S. HOYT, A. M., AND
MR. CHARLES R. LARUE, OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

X. Announcements, . . BY PRESIDENT STRYKER.

XI. College Song, . BY UNDERGRADUATES OF THE COLLEGE.

XII. Ken's Doxology, in Long Metre.

XIII. The Benediction, . . BY PRESIDENT STRYKER.

XIV. Music, . . . BY RATH'S UTICA ORCHESTRA.

The Inauguration of President Stryker.

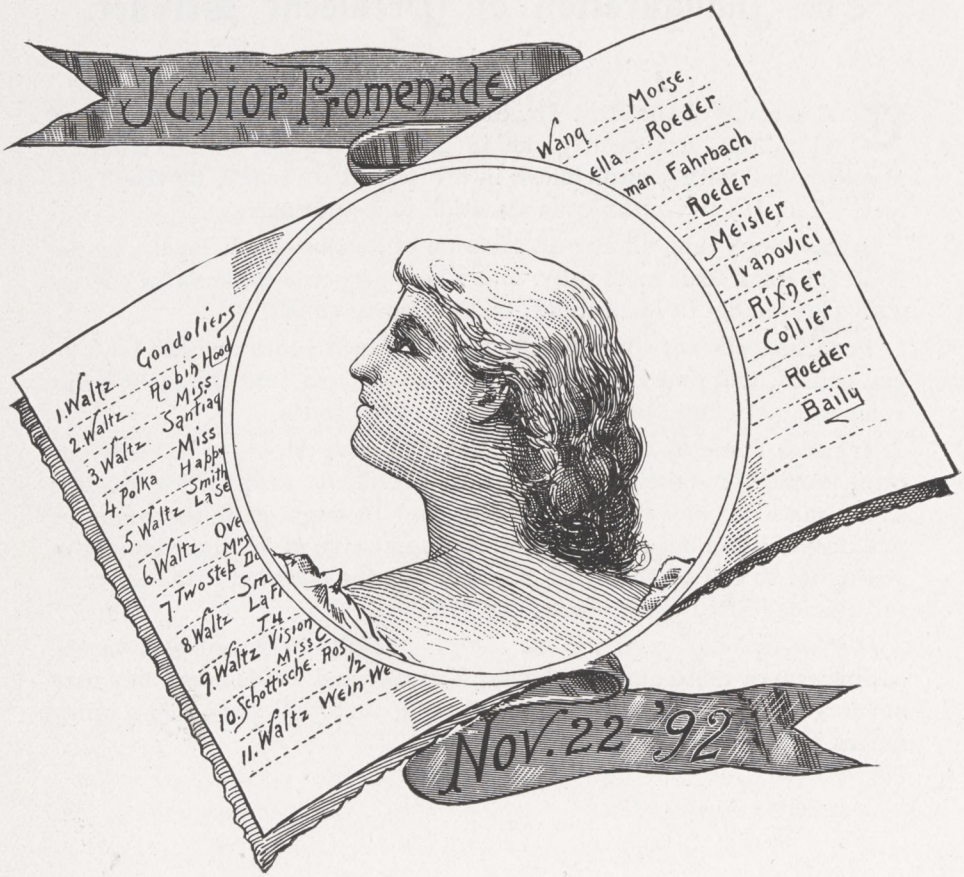
THE account of the Rev. Dr. Stryker's inauguration as President of Hamilton, has been given in the newspapers, in the Literary Monthly, and with completeness in the pamphlet issued by the Trustees. THE HAMILTONIAN calls attention to it once more.

It was more than all else an occasion of loyalty—such loyalty as the youthful spirit feels most fully, and which perpetuates youthful energy and achievement in institutions, be they never so old.

The Chancellor of silver hair recalled his own youth and the boys he had drilled, and that Dr. Stryker was one of them, and the thrill in his voice was not of age but from the heart of his youth.

Trustees Pomeroy and Hawley, and Professor Hoyt, so recently our own, remembered their youth: and the President! the practical wisdom of his maturity was thrilled through and through with the impulses undying of his college days. The representative of '93 was younger in years, but so full of the spirit of youth was the occasion that his graceful welcome fitted most admirably.

It is an omen of good for the college. It is to be hoped that in the enthusiasm of these elders, who are Trustees and Professors, they may not forget that youth plays now and then, that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."


Junior Promenade
1. Waltz Gondoliers
2. Waltz Robin Hood
3. Waltz Miss
4. Polka Happy
5. Waltz Smith
6. Waltz Ove
7. Two Step
8. Waltz
9. Waltz
10. Schottische
11. Waltz Wein-We
Wang Morse
ella Roeder
man Fahrbach
Roeder
Meisler
Ivanovici
Risner
Collier
Roeder
Baily
Nov. 22-'92

The Junior Promenade.

ALL of Hamilton's traditions and customs that are worthy of support, have been faithfully upheld by ninety-four. We endured the rowing season and the now obsolete "Sem. Row," as Freshmen. When we became Sophomores we carefully instructed the Fresh. in those departments of classic and scientific culture that the Faculty have neglected. But when we became Juniors, a still more important task became our share in supporting the good old customs.

The Junior Prom. has become a feature in the college year. The question no longer is, "Shall we give a Prom. ? but how fine a Prom shall we give?" The problem solved reads: "One that excels all others." That is what we started to do—that is what we did. But how can we describe it? Of course the weather must not be forgotten. Refer to THE HAMILTONIAN of past years, and turn to the pages devoted to the Junior Prom., and you will see that one year it rained; another it snowed; while a third varied the program with hail. In this way the gods show their interest. But this was no ordinary year, and no rain or snow or hail singly could suffice to show the interest of the High Powers. So there was a most harmonious blending of the three throughout the afternoon of that momentous day. Carts and wagons and many wonderful vehicles rushed madly along through the mud, bearing the paraphernalia that was to provide for the comfort and pleasure of our guests in the evening. Students dashed hither and thither; they thronged Billy's place from noon till night; and at the arrival of the afternoon train the Fresh. rushed *en masse* to secure their rented purple and fine linen. For two days the fair ones, who were to grace the occasion, had been gathering. Every train brought its cargo of this precious freight, until at last all were here. Every one was jubilant save the forlorn "stag" whose girl had been "taken suddenly ill at the last moment." Chaperones and maidens taken to the hotel, the student rushed to a hasty dinner, but afterward a careful dress. Lights gleamed from every window on the hill, and as the hard-working com-

mittee came down from the gym. after putting on the last touches, the outlook, if nothing else, was exceedingly brilliant.

When the last stroke of the chapel bell announced the hour of nine, the program began. Life is too short, words are too dull, to describe the promenade itself. To say that the gym. was brilliant in its decoration does not convey the slightest idea of its beauty. Graceful draperies, beautiful flowers, ferns and plants of every species were in profusion. The enchanting music, floating out from behind its flowery embankment, convinced the hearers that fairy land was no longer a dream of childhood. For here it was. And the people of that land? Yes, they were there too. In pink and white, in red and blue, in every color, they were there before us. The reverend Senior looked the delight he would not voice; the Junior was jubilant over his promenade success; the Sophomore was loud in his praises; and the Freshman—but then what else could he do but stand in open-mouthed admiration, awed at last to silence. The hours flew by, and at four the music ceased; the dancers slowly separated; the drowsy voices of the sleepy coachmen began to be heard; then the banging of carriage doors; the good-byes and good-nights; "such an elegant promenade;" "best ever on the hill," on all sides, Then the splashing of horses through the mud, and gradually the gym. was deserted and the lights extinguished.

The Junior Promenade was over, and ninety-four still held her title of the class that not only preserves, but improves on all excellent college customs.

SOPHOMORE GLEE CLUB.

The Sophomore Double Quartette

OF THE CLASS OF 1895.

First Tenor,

A. D. Scovel, J. H. MacConnell.

Second Tenor,

W. W. Chambers, B. M. Balch.

First Bass,

H. T. Owen, S. G. Palmer.

Second Bass,

C. S. Wright, G. H. Geer.

Manager,

I. J. Greenwood.

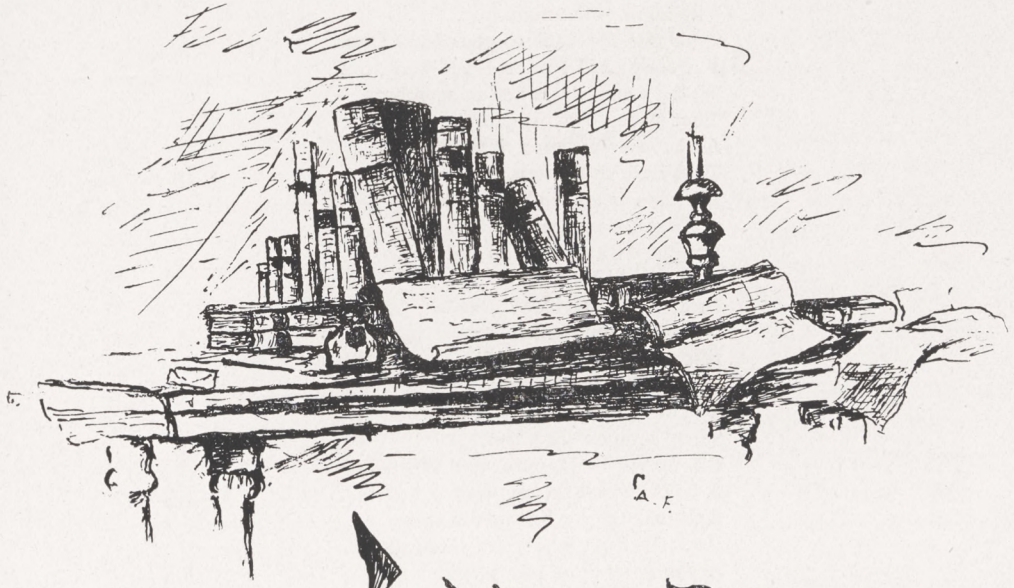
The Sophomore Hop.

THE night of the tenth of February inaugurated an event in the social life of "New" Hamilton which, let us hope, will be perpetuated by coming Sophomores.

It was a strange night, the elements outside keeping pace with the undercurrent of unrest within. One gentlewoman's kindly courtesy called the bolting Sophomores into quiet and all went merrily on—music, dancing, laughing girls and gay young men, here and there a sly flirtation and then—the lights went out. Many an uncanny scene might be stored away in the cabinet of memory.

At one time it transpired that a grave alumnus might have to return to his home minus a hat; his temper thereat was so great as to frighten the ungodly Freshman into returning the stolen property, which in their kiddish glee they had hidden in the chapel.

The drousy eyes of the stars grew dim, and so the dancers; a hurry of horses to and fro and all is but a sweet memory of "Ninety-five's Sophomore Hop."



LITERARY

'49.

GLAD to see ye? Well I reckon.
Give me your hand old chap.
I know'd ye at once in the crowd
Of fool idjits that yap
Round this ol' barroom.
I know'd ye I tell you th'
Moment my peepers caught
Sight of your phiz. And my
Heart thumped hard to press
The hand of the man
Thet gev' life back to poor devil Dan.
I've seed hard winters—and blizzards?
Well I vum—hot alkalian scorchers
Thet sweep o'er the plains
And roast the green lizzards
Thet bask in the sun.
My life's been ez checkered ez
A Texan steer's pelt. I've
Fought with red devils and
Sent 'em home, too,
From a white-livered 'Pache
To a lyin' tongued Sioux,
But my breast never felt
A beat that warn't true
To the man es helped Dan
Thro' scrapes not a few.
Fill up yer bowl, pard, and throw in
A few. Draw up yer stool
And take off yer lid, jest to call
Back the days when you like myself
A young skippin' kid, plucked the
Big daisies ez grew by the roadside
When we went to school.
Been to college? And got larnin'
No doubt. Well, things hev' changed
Ere thet come about. But tell me
Ol' pard, be honest with Dan,
D'ye hev' the same feelin' for
Him as a man ez you did for
The chap in the long time ago?

I know'd it I tell ye. So fill up
Yer bowl, we'll drink to them
As never grows ol'. And pledge
Our friendship in old '49,
Ez close and ez true ez the oak to the vine.

A Fireside Chat.

"HERE it is, Aunt Jane. See, right here. SIMEON CUTHBERTON WHIPPLE." And "Sime" as he was better known in ——— town, pointed out his name in the catalogue under the column headed Freshman Class '96. "The Honorable Simeon C. Whipple it'll be some day." And Aunt Jane afterward said to sister Belinda: "I says as thet there boy o' yours 'ud make his mark in the world when he was born, and I'm sure on it now. D' you ever hear o' a boy being born with a yaller rooster-comb of hair on his head, that arter-ward turned to black, thet he didn't? There's 'Squire Dingby. Neow old Grandmar Whitten says—but then he 'aint a sarcumstance to our Sime. He never had no college education. And now Belinda 'aint you glad you put thet there Cuthberton in his name? You 'ort ter be everlastingly thankful that it 'aint Peter."

Simeon was spending his winter vacation with his ma at Uncle Jebbs. He was Simeon's ma's sister's husband, and a good fellow, too. Simeon's spirits were fresh and buoyantly boyish, uncontaminated as yet by contact with spirits the least said about which the better. Furthermore Sime (we might as well stick to his "vulgar cognomen" as our paragon of classical knowledge would call his abridged name) had a great opinion of S. C. W.

But to continue our story. The country cousins and the collegian were amusing themselves in the parlor. There was a pile of evergreen boughs in the wood-house, and Sime had fashioned a great '96 out of some of them and fastened it on the wall. Then Uncle Jebbs and Aunt Jane and sister Belinda had dropped in, and Sime began to discourse on college life.

"What 'd them Soaphs do to you any-way Sime," said Uncle Jebbs. "I've hern tell as how they'd duck a fellow quicker'n scat if they caught him out alone, 'n that they'd call him green and shriek and yell raw! raw! raw; though I don't for the life of me see what they mean by it unless you are raw. And come to think on it there isn't much

difference between a kid and a raw cucumber. And says I to Jane, I'll bet they don't come any of them tricks on Sime."

Sime shrugged his shoulders and looked dignified. "Uncle Jebb," says he, "you see them symbols," (pointing to the evergreen '96). "I have the honor to protect that name, and I am constrained to request you to be a little more considerate in your use of words."

"Techy, 'aint you? ejaculated Uncle Jebbs. But go on, Sime, tell us about it."

"Well, the last thing we did," continued Sime, "was to burn that tarnation old Sophomore Class in effigy. I'll tell you how it was" Sime began in a declamatory fashion: "It was a dark murky night on College hill. The world was robed in slumber."

"Thet 'ill do, Sime," said Uncle Jebb. "Give it to us straight neow."

Sime began again: "Our class you know, Uncle Jebb, is the best and biggest in college."

"What do I care for your tarnation old class," interrupted Uncle Jebb.

"Well," said Sime, "you ought to know something about a class that everybody says is the best in college, and is going to astonish the world ten years after they get out."

"What did you do, Sime? that's what I want ter know."

Sime began to see that he couldn't fool his uncle if he was a farmer and hadn't been to college, so he began to rack his brains for some heroic deed of the Freshman Class. He thought for the time being he would say nothing about burning the Sophomores in effigy, as he really didn't want his ma to know what he had to have that new coat for. "Well, Uncle Jebb," he said, "about the first thing we did was to paint a professor's door-stoop."

"Do tell," sounded a chorus of voices and Uncle Jebb's deep bass broke in: "You painted the old hen-coop all over last summer and didn't think that a very awful day's work. What else, Sime?"

Sime stammered a little and said: "O! we did lots of little things, but to tell the truth, uncle, (I wouldn't say it outside of the family circle,) it was mostly done to us. But then wait till next year, won't we get it back on those poor Freshmen. You just wait."

An Incident.

IT was neither a warm zephyr-like breeze that nestled in the poplars under the star-lit sky, such as a poet might tell of, nor yet a sighing wind moaning thro' the ghastly elms; but just an ordinary, calm evening without any filagree work. On such a night as this a man's fancy would lead as quickly toward the balance sheet of his last month's allowance as it would "lightly turn to tho'ts of love."

Yet, under proper conditions, a fellow endowed with such an imagination as Reginald Twiggs possessed, might, with no great effort on his part, banter conundrums with Cupid with as much audacity as would inspire a bankrupt to step up and ask the Sheriff for a match. Reginald loved variety. He also loved a girl. Yet, paradoxical as it may seem from the premises, the object of his affection was not a variety girl. She was a lovely creature of laces and babble, and it is only just to say that she was not wholly indifferent to Reggy. They had been very good friends for some time past, and—but for a mixture of timidity and diffidence on one hand, and a real or assumed indifference on the other—what might have come to pass!

On the evening in question Reginald, in conventional black, was returning from an out-of-town adventure between the hours of one and two A. M. It so happened that he shaped his course in such a way as to lead him by the house of the fair creature of his dreams, tho' this manœuver did not shorten his journey homeward in the least; in fact, it was a several minutes' walk out of his way; yet an irresistable desire—an unaccountable longing to see Miss Newcomb's house, for Newcomb, Roxana Newcomb, was her name—directed his wandering footsteps up the avenue. As he walked along the dimly lighted street, his tho'ts wandered back to the memory of the first foot-ball game of the

season before—the eventful day on which he had met her. In his mind's eye he saw her standing in her carriage, an eager, enthusiastic look on her glowing face, a sprite in velvet and furs. Weird waltzes came back in fitful, half-forgotten strains to his wandering fancy and down the long vista of his memory there floated the incense of many a ball-room skirmish. Yet ever uppermost in his imagination, he was vaguely conscious of a smiling, roguish face, now peering at him from behind conservatory palms and now disappearing for a moment in the mazes of the dance, only to re-appear again more exasperatingly near at each succeeding moment, and where would it all end?

By this time Reggy had neared the end of the avenue and was rapidly approaching the paternal mansion of the Newcombs. As he turned the corner of the street which faced the lawn, the clouds shifted sufficiently to allow the moon to light up the gray old front of the house with its uncertain light, and he heard the tinkling of the hidden fountain on his right. He stopped short and looked into the yard. There, under the shade of a silent elm, stood the settee where Roxy sat and chatted with him the last time he saw her. The tho't flashed thro' his mind that it would be pleasant to sit again where he had seen the sun play with the glorious lights of her brown-blond hair and caress with wistful tenderness her shapely head.

From the hill across the valley he heard the great bell of the chapel strike two, and far away from some rustic hamlet the dull, distant baying of a dog sounded dismally on his ears. In another second Reggy had cleared the light paling and was threading his way thro' the grass heavy with dew, toward this rustic bench. Once reached, he seated himself comfortably at one end, and placing both feet on the handrail of the opposite end, he looked composedly into the restless water of the fountain and puffed calmly at his cheroot. The sombre shifting shadows caused thousands of opalescent gleams to throw their wild arms appealingly towards him.

Distantly, the rugged outlines of the hills about the college, which ever remained the same in the mysterious changeful light of the capricious moon, reminded him of the duties awaiting him, which, tho' the Fortune that smiled on them should be as changeful as the moon, his course, like the Pontic sea which knows no ebb, must keep due on and ne'er look back.

While thus musing to himself on the past and the future, his ambitions and hopes, the light of his cigar had almost died out and a slight breeze from the west had sprung up and rustled thro' the tree over-

head, throwing fantastic shadows far across the lawn towards the east side of the house. Almost unconsciously to himself, the logical relations of these shadows to the tree had destroyed the photographic retina of his brain, and it seemed as tho' one shadow had cast itself loose from the rest and like a sombre specter of the night, crept on and on until it was lost in darkness beyond the corner.

Reggy was now thoroughly awake with all his faculties aroused, and he tried to think what it was that he had seen pass beyond the confused shadows at the far corner of the veranda. Silently he crushed out the remaining spark of his half-smoked cigar and quickly drew about him his great coat to shield his gleaming shirt front from the betraying light of the moon. Scarcely had he done so, when the phantom reappeared and deliberately, but with sure footing, swung lightly up to the railing of the veranda. It was all done so neatly and suddenly that Reggy had not time to think of action. The apparition remained motionless for a single instant, apparently intent on catching the slightest sound of life about the house and grounds. A few seconds later the cloaked figure had swung from his back a neatly-rolled sack which contained, without a doubt, tho't Reggy, a kit of burglar's tools. It was but the work of a moment for our hero to slip thro' the shrubbery which covered the lawn to the rear of the house. He had seized the opportunity when the burglar was engaged on the window at the end of the veranda, and had made his decision with swiftness which characterizes all adventurous men.

Here was the house of his beloved one about to be entered at the witching hour of night by a mysterious, darkly clad individual whose intent at best could be naught but evil. He had come—a thief in the night and would stop at no obstacle to obtain his ends. With a spirit born of righteous indignation and a fearlessness which owed its origin partly to the inborn consciousness of the strength that lurked beneath his broadcloth coat, but more to the race of men from which he sprang, Reginald moved stealthily around on the west side of the house and mounted the side steps of the veranda in order to approah his *auteur de vol* with some show of equality. Arrived at the corner unperceived, he sprang out of the darkness upon the burglar just as he was in the act of raising the window in order to let himself in. At that moment, the moon, which up to this time had remained in obscurity behind a bank of clouds, sailed triumphantly across the ragged gulf whose clearly drawn outline sharply defined the light from the impenetrable gloom, flooded the whole lawn and surroundings with a silvery glory and

lighted up the features—not of a grim, evil-faced jail-bird, nor yet the swarthy, low-browed lineaments of your true murderer; but just the plain, homely lines of the Hon. Mr. James Newcomb—features which were somewhat drawn from the surprise and shock of the unexpected onslaught it is true; but yet clearly and, I may say, too plainly recognized by our abashed and now terror-strtcken *preneur de voleurs.* And did Reginald await and make his apologies? Not he. But with a violent spring over the side of the porch, the next instant one might have heard him splashing thro' the broad, low fountain and disappearing in the shrubbery as suddenly as he had appeared to the quaking Mr. Newcomb. The latter, if the truth be known, was far more frightened than our hero; but now reassured by his sudden disappearance, plucked up enough courage to fire off his revolver twice in the air, and the following morning Reginald, lying in bed in the dormitory, read these head lines in the "Morning Bugle":

MURDEROUS ASSAULT!

The Hon, James Newcomb, while returning from the club last night, was attacked by three masked men at his very door!

SAVED BY HIS COOLNESS AND PRESENCE OF MIND!

Shot Twice and probably Wounded one Villain Seriously!

Chemistry.

I.

WHAT makes the Junior rare and tear,
And like a madman pull his hair?
What makes his face so very sad?
Why does he think that life's all bad?
Chemistry.

II.

Why does he wake in awful fright
From dreadful dreams in dead of night?
Why are his thoughts so full of wrath,
Since he has left behind his math?
Chemistry.

III.

Why does he think he'd like to die
And try celestial reams on high?
Or even take his chance below,
Where SO_2 is quite the go?
Chemistry.

G. A. W., '94.

Rhetoric vs. Love.

BY HARRY PELOUDE.

Fedora's found another "fad."
  And I am wild with apprehension
Lest her strange fancies drive me mad,
  My mind is put to such a tension.
A Rhetoric each day she cons;
  She studies with a Rhetorician,
And such a learned air she dons,
  My learning seems a mere tradion.

"Blush-rose was once my name for her;
  If now I use the dear expression,
She calmly dubs it "metaphor,"
  And I must own the soft transgression.
And when my faithful love I tell,
  In guise of some romantic story,
She hangs upon each syllable,
  And cries, "a charming allegory."

Should this sad state continue long,—
  As long as melancholy Lent is,—
Farewell to light and love and song!
  I'll surely be *non compos mentis*.
If I could get my clutches now—
  (So desperate is my condition,)
Upon that "language man," I vow
  I'd choke the wretched Rhetorician!

November 23rd, 1892.

'Twas a dull drear day in November,
  Thick and fast the white snow fell,
When the "red, white and blue" rose skyward
And the students cheered full well.

The cheers were for those who were present,
  For those who fought for the right,
For those whose beneficence gave us
  This pole with its banner of might.

O, Emblem of freedom and manhood
  Fit crown for our College hill,
Through many long years of advancement
Ne'er may thy cause suffer ill!

May Hamilton's sons as aforetime
  Prove themselves patriots true,
Prepared, when their country shall call them,
To stand for the "red, white and blue."

On the Sands of Monterey.

Ever blue were the heavens,
  Never distressing the day,
And Paradise seemed painted
  On the sands of Monterey.

The sea gave back the sunshine
  To the landlocked little bay,
And hearts were always cheerful
  By the sands of Monterey.

But one heart was all restless,
  And would long to be away,—
Leave the beauty of fashion,
  To the sands of Monterey.

For, far off to the Eastward
  Where a little village lay,
Was a maiden, and she drew him
  From the sands of Monterey.

H. W. L., '95.

A Midnight Reverie.

The candle, relic of a bygone age,
Casts flickering shadows on the neighboring wall.
I see the mystic castles of the Rhine:
And ghostlike, spectral forms appear; and small
Wee, fairy sprites play 'round the flame.

The candle sputters, then grows bright again.
A raven sits above my chamber door:
And Poe's wild bells go ringing through my brain.
Hark! they are tolling for his lost Lenore:
And all Poe's sadness fills my heart with pain.

C. E. K.

Why Not?

They sat beneath the morn's soft light
In a poplar's shadow, out of sight.
Then he, to show devotion deep
Made this attempt—a daring leap—
  "You're all the world to me."

She said as quick as lightning's flash
With downcast eye and drooping lash,
"Now Jackie, won't you say
Like that old Cristo in his play,
  'The world is mine?'"

G. A. W. '94.

The Letter that Never Went.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—One day last winter a Freshman was holding his way down town soon after the mail had gone down. Being in a pensive mood his gaze was bent upon the ground, and suddenly fell upon a sealed letter. Now this letter had probably been dislodged from the mail bag, owing to the terrific speed at which the express travels. Picking up the letter, the Freshman, who was an honest lad, merely glanced through its contents, and then handed it to an Editor of THE HAMILTONIAN. Thinking that it might interest our readers we publish it entire:

(BURN THIS LETTER.)

CLINTON, Jan. 30, 1893.

My Dear Sullivan:

I have so much to tell you that I hardly know where to begin. But it must all be in the strictest confidence you know. You should have seen the row we had last fall with one of the "Freshies." It was a complete walk-over for us, and altogether reflects great credit on our class. One night we heard that a Freshman would be out for a walk and with our characteristic speed—which, by the way, you will remember we learned in a hot encounter of 26 of our men with 6 Sophomores last year, when we would have used their remains (the 6 Sophs) in fixing up a sickening spectacle, if only you had been with us, and if Ball had not hurt his little finger the day before in closing the laundry bag—well, to proceed, we lay in wait for the Freshman, and with 8 of the biggest men in the class at our head we made a dash on him, and after a pretty severe and I may say quite dangerous struggle we succeeded in getting him on his back and tying him hand and foot. I tell you what, old man, you never cast your peepers on a prouder lot of fellows than those 22 classmates of yours that night, with a strong Freshman at last safe in their grasp, and luckily no one injured, except "Greeny," who came near scratching his face on the low shrubbery in his efforts to get out of reach of the Freshman's kicks.

Now say, old man, don't ever give it away, but I want to tell you

confidentially that the Freshman came very near breaking away at one time, so that we had to get a couple of clothes-lines from Dimoo's house and tie him up more securely, and then like a triumphal procession we moved up the hill with a body guard of 15 men, the rest of us armed with clubs in case of some of the other "Freshies" might hear of it and come out to help.

Old "Jocko" showed up great. He was everywhere at once, skirmishing about in thickets with five men at his back all provided with hickory billets, and blood in their eye. "Nancy" really did himself proud, and I think he was the bravest of us all, for he wouldn't carry a club or weapon of any sort because he thought it was wrong. Say, "Sully," he should be a professional nurse, he is so kind and tender, and if a Freshman ever does get him I think he should be treated as nicely as he treated that Freshman last night. It was mighty squeamish business for me, I can tell you, and I think we all would have felt better with you in our midst, "Sully," for you had as much "wind" as the Freshman had nerve, and "wind" goes a good ways when there are plenty of fellows behind you to supply any deficiency in the article. Then, too, that grinning spectre of the sickening defeat of our whole class at the hands of 6 determined Sophomores might have been frightened from our quaking minds with a conscious knowledge of your ever present and scintillating Irish "gab." There is nothing like show of power when you haven't got the real stuff to brace a class up, and a good man to wield the horn offsets 4 or even 6 men with clubs.

Well, we got the Freshman up the hill without incident, save once when a slight stampede occurred in the rear of our ranks, when a Junior told some of the class behind that 5 Freshmen equally armed were hurrying up after us. This was all a Fake, as we afterwards learned, but it all goes to show that a class on an expedition like that should be on the alert continually.

The circus we had with that Freshman in the Gymnasium is something you wouldn't have missed for a cock-fight. We made him drink milk tainted with kerosene—we thought this at the time and were quite gleeful over the fact, but afterwards learned that "Nancy" thought it wrong and cruel, and unbeknown to us replaced the kerosene with sugar—made him skip the rope and speechify, and all sorts of humiliating things till I thought the upper classmen would just "bust" with laughing. We couldn't get the "Freshie" to holler for our class, however, and we're going to hold a grudge against him for a long time on that account. Well, we got through just in time, for just as we got in

bed we heard the whole Freshman class out on the campus, and you can bet we felt pretty lucky to get through without any trouble. You ought to been there.

But, "Sully," what I am thinking of now makes me blush for shame, and I can hardly pen these words. But seeing that we are such confidential friends I *must* tell you. You know some friends gave us a flag-pole and a flag to help adorn the campus. Well, after the pole was up but before the flag had been raised, what did those miserable Freshmen do but go and hoist their class flag to the top of the pole, under cover of the darkness. Wasn't we mad when we saw it, though! Of course we tried to take it down, First we sent up St—n, but a stone is heavier than air, so specific gravity (and one or two Freshman) pulled him down. Then we got out our whole class, but those blamed Freshmen stood around the pole like sheep, and wouldn't let us come near it. Oh! it was humiliating to see our giants like D–d–y, go down before the Freshmen like leaves before an autumn blast! But if you and M–t–l and Sc–v–l had been there we would have been all right. Finally one of the Profs. in spite of personal feelings, rendered us valuable assistance and the flag was pulled down, but remained in the possession of the Freshmen. I tell you, '95 hasn't much to say about that flag-pole episode.

Of course we made it interesting for the Freshmen in the snow-ball row, and supposed that our conflicts and disgraces were finished. But one night in January as I was sitting in my window I saw a fire kindle suddenly on the campus. It increased rapidly and soon I beheld a human figure hanging in its midst. Was this a barbarous murder? Suddenly the certainty dawned upon me that it was an effigy of our class! I ground my teeth in rage to think that all the Sophomores in North College could not dare to risk an encounter with the six Freshmen who were managing the bonfire. And I had to sit there and calmly witness the successful completion of this infamy upon our glorious class. Imagine my feelings!

I am afraid that the Freshmen are learning too fast and will soon be able to teach us. But we have not room for much more, as our heads are already full to overflowing with the greatness and perfection of the class of '95.

We should be glad to hear of your progress at school in Syracuse, and hope our correspondence may not be broken off. Write soon to your

FRIEND.

A Predicament.

BY CLINTON SCOLLARD.

ALAS! a sorry lot is mine,
I'm deep in love with one
Whose eyes are bright as stars that shine,
When sets the beaming sun.
I dream of her at noon and night,
I am her worshiper,
And yet, such is my woful plight,
I dare not tell it her.

I've conned the pages of romance
To see how heroes woo;
They always seem to find a chance
And know just what to do.
Alack-a-day! I am not versed
In arts of rhetoric;
In all the parts that I've rehearsed
I'm awkward as a stick.

My voice is oft inclined to break,
And if, upon my knees,
I said, "I'll die for your sweet sake,"
I fear I'd fail to please.
Had I a word with Romeo
Perhaps he might unfold
Some way to guard against her "No,"
And still not mention "gold."

The poets sing of "love divine"
In numbers short and long;
This does not suit a case like mine—
A fig for every song!
Will some successful lover not
(I'm sure there are a few)
Have pity on my mournful lot
And tell me what to do?

A Love Lesson.

One night I said to Dora, "How
Since bashfulness seems my undoing,
Do modern suitors breathe a vow
Whene'er they chance to come a-wooing?
I have a fair one in my mind;
You know love's arts sans imperfections,
You've many lovers; pray be kind
And give me just a few directions."

Round Dora's dimpled mouth the smiles
Played merrily, as when, at noonday,
The sunlight gleams o'er grassy aisles
Upon some calm and cloudless June day.
We were old friends, and so she cried
"Well, then, attend, you foolish fellow!"
And, looking at me roguish-eyed
She shook her wayward curls of yellow.

"I would not," she at length began,
"Advise you woo with loving candor;
Now maids, I fancy, like a man
Who bears no semblance to Leander.
Whate'er your woes, be true to prose,
And do not go to 'penning sonnets,'
Talking about 'fair cheeks of rose;'
The female mind prefers new bonnets

"Adjure all mention of romance,
And when you eagerly importune,
Hint slyly, with a meaning glance,
That you are sure to have a fortune."
"Ungracious girl," said I, "you know
Your creed is not the one you're preaching.
My lady love would bid me go,
If I should follow out such teaching."

"You ask what modern suitors say,"
She coyly laughed. "I've told you truly;"
"Suppose I try the olden way,"
I cry, "relate my story newly,
You were the 'fair' I had in mind,
Pray, will you guide my fresh endeavor?"
She answered softly, "I'm inclined
To be—to be your guide forever."

A Flunker's Fate.

A freshman came to college once,
Conceited, proud and green;
He thought he knew the world,
But oh! 'twas little had he seen.

He thought in mathematics—well,
He'd have a walk-away;
So boldly to the math room walked,
Upon the opening day.

But when the Prof. with clarion voice
Said: "Freshman, now recite,"
His mathematics,—where were they?
Evaporated quite.

"Unprepared" the answer came;
The Prof. with eagle eye,
Just looked the flunker thro' and thro',
They thought the man would surely die.

They took him to his country home,
Crushed, broken hearted. Now
For health he tends his father's hens,
And milks his father's cow.

T. C. B.

To My Sled.

Sled of my college days,
Swift steed, that has borne me madly,
Going, 'tis hard to leave thee behind,
O, the memories thou callest to mind
Of days that are vanished and gone; nay,
I would keep thee gladly, gladly.

Like a bird of the air
Thou hast sped o'er the icy ground;
Tho hast given to me much pleasure,
Which others enjoy in like measure;
So I will leave thee here in their care,
For like thee none other is found.

Bachelor's Walk.

How jolly it was when the summer was high,
And the moon-silvered nights saw no cloud in the sky,
To stroll with my friends for a smoke or a talk
'Neath the breeze-rustling boughs along Bachelor's Walk!

My friends were the merriest fellows in town;
We laughed going up, and we laughed coming down;
There was never a break, there was never a balk,
In the pleasure we took along Bachelor's Walk

Alack! and alas!—what a glance will undo!
There's mischief in eyes or of brown or of blue;
It ends—we know how—all the laughter and talk,
In silence unbroken on Bachelor's Walk.

A wrack of dark cloud o'er the heaven is blown,
How mournful it is to be walking alone!
Bare is the bough and bereft is the stalk;
'Tis time that I hied me from Batchelor's Walk!

BISSELL CLINTON.

The Athlete.

Of all the athletes time has seen
There's one far best behind the screen
Who slips into some nook or hollow,
Where others are not wont to follow,
And there in peace of mind and quiet
He tells his love, proceeds to tie it.
This athlete is by our fond notion
The man who has the elbow-motion.

Coasting.

HALF a mile, half a mile,
Half a mile onward,
Swift down the slope they go,
Down college hill,
"Road!" comes the warning cry,
Men, boys and girls stand by,
While the bold coasters fly
Down college hill.

"Care!" anxious mothers said,
What do the students dread?
What, though they know full well
Some may fare ill?
Theirs not to stop or stay,
Theirs not to turn astray,
Theirs but to hold their way
Into the valley below,
Down college hill.

Drifts on each side of them,
Trees to the right of them,
Fence to the left of them
Threatening to kill.
Covered with ice and snow
Boldly they ride and go,
Down to Oriskany's stream,
Into the valley below,
'Neath college hill.

Flash'd all the runners bare,
Flash'd as they rose in air,
Scraping the sidewalk there
Around "Old Greek's" corner,
Past still frozen rill.
Safe from mishap and crash,
Straight past the arbor dash
Senior and freshmen.
Checks glow and bright tears flash,
Shouts rise with lusty will;
They must walk up, but not,
Down college hill.

Drifts on each side of them,
Trees on the right of them,
Fence to the left of them
    Down to the mill;
Covered with ice and snow,
No signs of harm they show,
They who the right path know.
Back thro' the frosty air,
Back from the vale below
Comes the whole crowd of them
    Back to the hill.

When shall this pleasure die?
Men love to quickly fly
    Down college hill.
Long may its sons be nigh,
Long may their hearts beat high
    For old college hill.

A Few Queries.

Can any one tell when
"Gramp" will get his "dollar and a quarter?"
"Taft" will get his two quarts?
Naylor will "set up" on the mathematical?
Aaron will finish his course of lectures on electrical waves?
Mangan will return the photo he took from "Paleface?"
Schmack will get the valedictory?
Newland will visit a tonsorial artist?
Everett will get the fellowship?
"Cad" will say "good morning?"
Foster will auction his washboard?
"Johnnie" will get his gun?
Thorp will cease his "no, I don't think so?"
Alison will get all he wants?
Thomas will catch a ball?
"Dick's" hair invigorator will be a success,
"Ely" will see a joke?
South College will buy it's own coal?
Class elections will be held without a squabble?
One can get a microscope strong enough to find the point to one of Bug's jokes.
It will be necessary to observe Arbor Day on the campus?
Will the "whirl wind" beat "Hops" record?

A Bebug Tragedy of North College.

BY N'EST PAS.

In the quiet hours of midnight
When the world was sweetly sleeping,
And the moon with beams of silver
Bathed the earth and all upon it,
Carefully upon a bed-post
Walked a bedbug armed for slaughter,
And his step was still and stealthy,
In his hand he held a bludgeon,
In his belt he wore a dagger,
From his eyes gleamed hate vindictive.
Peacefully was his victim sleeping,
Dreaming not of lurking danger,
Dreaming not that death was near him.
With a silent step and stealthy
Climbed the murderer to the pillow,
From his belt he drew the dagger,
Felt and found the good man's temple,
With a strong blow well directed
Did the work that he intended;
Then with war-cry wild and hideous
Rent the quiet hour of midnight,
Telling he had won a victory;
When from every crook and cranny
In the bed and in the chamber
Came the bedbugs of his army.
Loud they hail their knight, the conqueror,
And united sing ther war song.
Then around the corpse they gather,
There to join in merry feasting
On the body of their victim.
When the morning light descended
And the shadows of night departed,
In the chamber lay a skeleton,
Picked it was of meat and muscle,
Grim and white and still and ghastly,
No one knew the awful secret
Of the carnage of the bedbugs.
Every midnight still and ghastly
Comes a ghost into the chamber,
Looks about and goes in silence
To the shadow-land of spirits,

Swipe Him::That's Right.

SWIPE him—that's right! He is fresh, he is green,
In the light of his eyes a great longing is seen;
And his heart yearns to-night with a tremble of fear
For a mother who thinks of the poor little dear.
But swipe him—that's right.

Swipe him—that's right! Oh Sophomores bold,
Put him out in the woods in the wet and the cold;
He's only a Freshman without any friend,
And the "Old Gym." on the hill will witness his end.
But swipe him—that's right.

H. W. L., '95.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. E. P.—Bread should be broken in small pieces and eaten from the fingers; to eat bread and gravy with a fork as you describe is not so much in style now as when the country was young.

An admiring alumnus.—When one has made a mistake in that most important step of life—marriage—the best thing to do is to pray for help and to be patient. We know this sounds easy to say and hard to do, but you must try and make the best of it.

F. P. W.—We understand your desire to be loved, but as you are young and handsome there is plenty of time for the "queen" who is to hold sway in your fresh young heart to make her appearance. Meanwhile be cheerful and rest assured she will come.

T. B. F.—It would be most certainly proper for you to have a chaperon at a supper such as you wish to give the young ladies. Your gloves should be removed before seating yourself at the table. It is not good form to introduce any game of chance or monte tricks as host at such a party.

J. W. C —If at an afternoon reception you have refused to meet a young lady thro' some whim, and one of your friends now knowing this should bring you up and introduce you, do not make a scene but bow politely and afterwards when you see her, look in a different direction and saunter by humming a simple air. We certainly cannot recommend any young man playing kissing games during Lent. This should be your Lenten denial. With your "florid complexion" as you shyly call it almost any color except slate cream should become you, especially warm browns.

F. C. G.—Drinking from finger bowls is not in taste and, if persisted in often leads to comment and harsh criticism. Take no stock in what a fortune teller or phrenologist tells you for we think we are quite safe in saying that all phrenologists are impostors.

F. H. M.—It is not considered strictly good form to remove your shoes when a few friends call on you in your room without first apologiz-

ing and making some such par remark as: "Pardon me, but my toes ache." For night gowns I would suggest a red flannel one as your hair may be termed what is called a brune-blonde.

J. I. F.—A sweater and foot-ball suit should not be worn under any circumstances to a sociable, even though you have not time to change. With your navy blue suit, tan-colored gloves could be worn.

D. H. N-d.—For insomnia we would suggest a simple remedy; just before bedtime take a hot, not tepid bath and then rub yourself thoroughly, you will be surprised to find how soon after a night or two you will go to sleep. But remember if ill success await you at first, that Rome was not built in a day.

I. J. G.—The young lady who insists on kissing you against your will claiming it is an eastern custom, shows how little she knows of eastern customs, and unless you put a stop to it, she will certainly think you are ignorant of good taste.

R. B. D.—A good tooth powder is one formed of equal parts of "aqua regia" and brick dust; after using this, wash your teeth well with warm water and soft soap, being careful that none of the brick dust remains behind to eat into the enamel.

H. R. B.—If you know that the girl who has written to you is an undesirable acquaintance and bold, the best thing to do is to leave her letter unanswered. You ask what you can do to make yourself more pleasing to the young ladies. It is a pity, of course, that Nature was unkind to you in that way, but take heart and do not permit yourself to discuss the weaknesses of your friends, nor think you are being criticised and you will lose that self-consciousness which is so burdensome to so many simple hearts.

O. R.—I do think it very bad taste for you to accept jewelry or photographs from young ladies on so short an acquaintance.

Bric-a-Brac.

1893.

"The earth has bubbles like the sea and these are of them." '93
"Disciplined inaction." Ay-r-s
"Only a little lower than the angels." St- -l-
———"O a most dainty man
To see him walk before a lady and bear her fan." B-c-k-n-r
"Like angels' visits—few and far between." Br-dl-y
"A silent, shy, peace-loving man,
He seemed no fiery partisan." Mc-G-ff-n
"He is a proper man's picture, but alas!
Who can converse with a dumb-show?" C-dw-ll-d-r
"But let two dogs beneath his window fight
He'll shut his Bible to enjoy the sight". W- -t-rs
"He looks good fellowship.
And loves the girls,
But more than these I fear
He loves those curls." R-lst-n
"Now in the names of all the gods at once,
On what does this, our Cæsar, feed.
That he has grown so great?" B-k-r

1894.

"Noble by birth yet nobler by great deeds." '94
"There is a gift beyond the gift of art, of being eloquently silent." B-ch
"One vast substantial smile." W-rd
Doesn't know what a gentleman is. N-yl-r
'Sweet bells jangled out of tune." K-ck
The seven ages of man exemplified—
"At first the infant," M-ng-n
"Then the whining school boy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail.
Unwillingly to school." Schm-k-bckr

"And then the lover,
Sighing like furnace, with a woful ballad.
Made to his mistress' eyebrows;" H-nt
"Then a soldier,
Full of strange oaths; sudden and quick in quarrel;
Seeking the bubble reputation, e'en in the cannon's mouth." R- -t
"And then the justice
In fair round belly with good capon lined." Ev-r-tt
"The sixth age shifts
Into the lean and slippered pantaloon
With spectacles on nose and pouch on side;
His youthful hose well saved, a world too wide
For his shrunk shank, and his big manly voice,
Turning again toward childish treble, pipes
And whistles in his sound St-r-rt
"Last scene of all
That ends this strange eventful history;
And second childishness and mere oblivion.
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans hair, sans everything." V-nc-nt

1895

A class swollen with ignorance and pride. '95
"Long, lean, lank and thin
As one of nature's cherubim." St-n-
"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter." C-r-m-lt
"Much can be made of a Dutchman, if he be caught when young."
K-ss-n-g-r
"Get thee to a nunery." B-t-s
"Swans sing before they die—'twere no bad thing
Did certain people die before they sing." Wr-ght
"Little things are great to a little man." Edg-r
"Ful longe weren his legges and ful lene,
Y-like a staf, ther was no calfe y-sene." D-La-Fl-r
"Better to have played and lost
Than never to have played at all." Gr-n-w-d
"Nature herself stood back when thou wert born
And cried aghast "The work's not mine." Fr-inc-
"The frivolous work of polished idleness." Ch-mb-rs
"Making his rustic reed of song
A weapon in the war with wrong." B-lch

"And then he will talk, good gods, how will he talk." Sc-v-l

1896.

"Green pastures make fat calves." '96
"I am so fresh that new green blades of grass turn pale
with envy as I pass." Atw-t-r
"The fairest rose may also be the freshest." Al-s-n
"Greater men than I may have lived, but I doubt it." H-w-tt
"I pray thee, gentle mortal, sing again.!
Mine ear is much enamoured of thy note." B-dd
"Aus nichts, kommt nichts." S-rb-k
"His teachers know him but to love him." L-rch
"Company! villianous company! has been the spoil of me." T-y-l-r
"Can the Aethiopean change his skin, or the leopard his spots?" F-g-s-n
"I am more sinned against than sinning." C-m-rf-rd
"His works belie his name." B-st
"I pray thee have me excused. The lazy man aims at nothing
and generally hits it." W-rd

Res Gestae.

Sept. 22. College opened with 40 Fresh. Sophs as well as Fresh wet—by the rain. Spoils evenly divided.

Sept. 23. Fresh. gives an amateur theatrical.

Sept. 24. Soph.-Fresh. ball game. Score forgotten. "Water, water everywhere"—Zelote sings captivatingly. A-v-y treads the "vale of tears." Rowing season abolished by the upper class men.

Sept. 28. Dr. Stryker makes a preliminary visit. Everyone pleased —Y. M. C. A. reception. Ice cream well neutralized.

Sept. 30. "Hamiltonian" board organized. Republican club organized, see below.

Oct. 3. Fresh. wants to buy a catalogue of the library.

Oct. 7. Hamilton vs. Syracuse A. A. 0-0.

Oct. 12. Columbus discovered America.—Houghton celebrates.—Hamilton vs. Laureates at Troy, 0-10.

Oct. 13. Field day; good weather, good crowd, good work. "Pus" happy.

Oct. 15. Bill Nye gets a hair cut.

Oct. 21. Hamilton vs. Syracuse A. A. 16-10.

Oct. 22. Brandt and Scollard cut.

Oct. 29. Hamilton vs. Colgate 4-8.

Oct. 31. Hallow e'en, hades, hand-cuffs—result $30 fine.

Nov. 1. McKinley in Utica, large exodus, Republican club parades in the mud. Fresh carries a cane, but not far.

Nov. 3. Feeble attempt at a rush. Kindly warnings.

Nov. 4. Chapel rush, unkindly warnings.

Nov. 5. Hamilton vs. Syracuse University 12-0.

Nov. 8. Election day—Republican club paralyzed.

Nov. 10. Dr. Stryker and family arrive.

Nov. 12. Hamilton vs. Union 0-12.

Nov. 17. Seniors take a collection to furnish "Jim" and Freddie a hair cut.

Nov. 18. "Bugs" entertains the Juniors—Hamilton vs. Rochester 10-8.

Nov. 22. Junior Prom., a large time and a large deficit.

Nov. 23. Fresh. initiate the new flag staff. Sophs. not in it. "Hops" mans the halyards and Old Glory "plunges into the midst" of the air.

Nov. 24. Thanksgiving day..

No. 25. Six inches of snow and good coasting.

Nov. 26. Snow ball row. One man killed temporarily.

Nov. 30. Square makes chapel.

Dec. 6. "Buster" cites the Red Sea as a sample of pure blue water.

Dec. 12. Juniors begin to accelerate their velocity in Physics.

Dec. 13. "Gibbie" in chemistry talks about Na "squared" SO_4.

Dec. 15. German and Tompkins prize exams.

Dec. 16. Exams. begin.

Dec. 21. Exam. in Christianity. Numerous "fragments" afloat. Term closes.

1893.

Jan. 5. College opens. Several missing.

Jan. 7. Some try over again.

Jan. 17. Prex. was inaugurated. Big time down town and in Utica.

Jan. 26. Day of prayer for colleges. Dr. Stryker installed as pastor of college church.

Jan. 31. Ed. calls H_2S an odious gas.

Feb. 1. "Pills" lectures in Vernon. Stuart serves to electrify the audience.

Feb. 7. Chapel rush.

Feb. 9. Faculty meeting. Two Sophs. permitted to enjoy a vacation.

Feb. 10. Indignation and chapel rush. "Stop it, or both under classes shall leave college." They desist.—Sophomore hop.

Feb. 13. "Joe" breaks a metatarsal.

Feb. 20. Rameses is heard from in the chapel. Houghton and Cottage listen attentively.

Feb. 22. "Washington's birth robs us of a recitation."

Feb. 22–24. One big snow storm.

Feb. 28. Stuart desiring to be excused early, reads first, and translates, "But I pray, send me away at once."

March 1. Prex says that we are not high church enough to burn incense in chapel—Washboards take a sudden rise in price.

March 7. The exiles return—and hustle.

March 9. The Juniors begin to bohn for classical.

March 14. Prof., "Who were appointed such commissioners?" Gibbie. "Yes, sir."

March 16. The "Whirlwind" goes into summer quarters.

March 23. Classical exam. All sure of something.

March 24. Exams. begin. Physics and chemistry come hard. Some "haven't any skin left on their teeth."

March 29. Term closes. Fresh. blossom out with canes.

April 3. HAMILTONIAN goes to press. "Will be out next week,"

C.A.F.
FINIS

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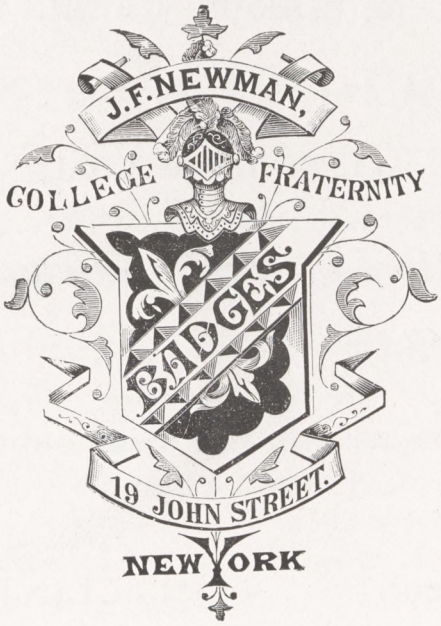

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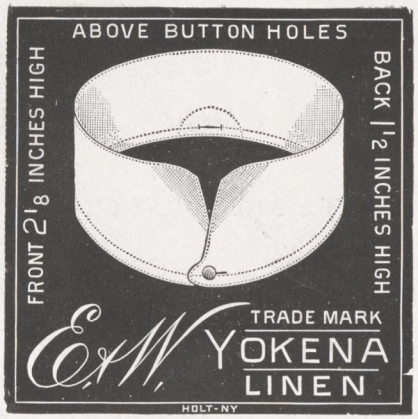

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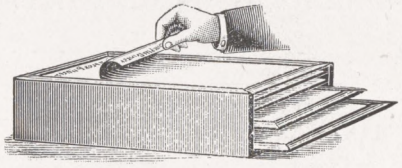

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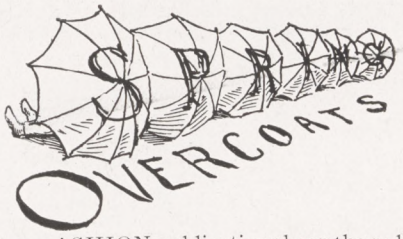

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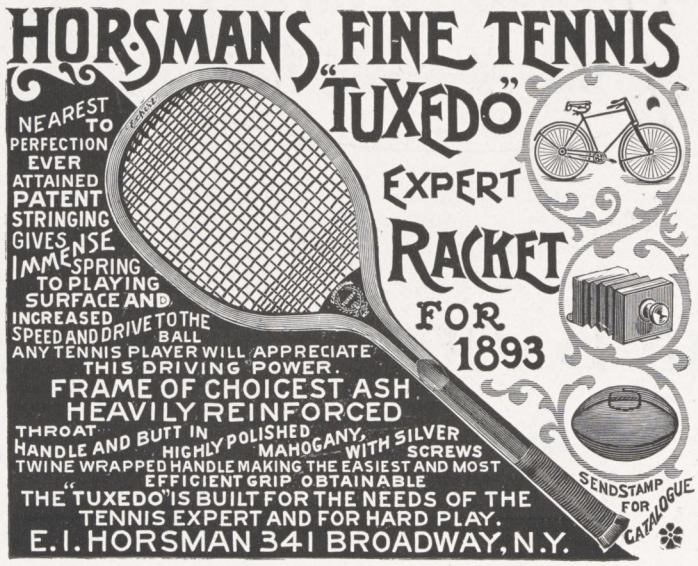

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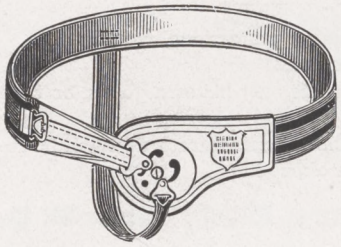

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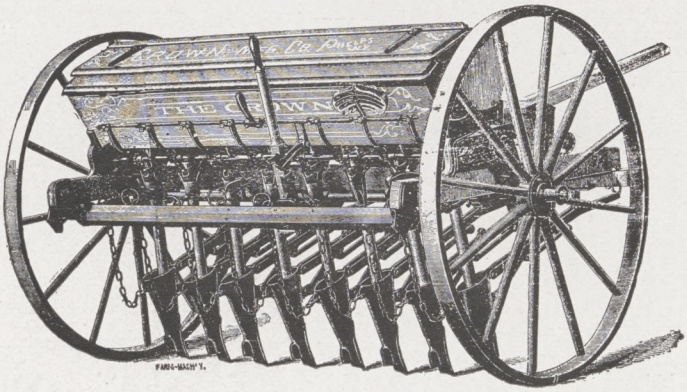

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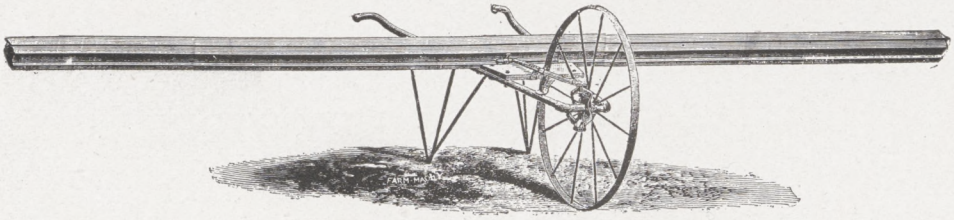

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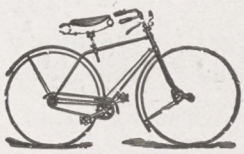

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